

VOL. 88, NO. 172.

ASSASSINS  
KILL CHIEF  
OF POLICE IN  
PUERTO RICO

Francis Riggs, American  
Head of Insular Service,  
Murdered at San Juan by  
Two Youths, Later Shot  
to Death.

ATTACK PLOTTED  
BY NATIONALISTS

District Police Chief at  
Utah Also Loses Life  
When He Attempts to Put  
Down Riot — Official In-  
quiry Under Way.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 24.—Francis Riggs, 48 years old, head of the insular police, was assassinated here yesterday by two nationalists, both of whom were killed by police.

Two hours later, District Police Chief Francisco Ortiz, 45, was shot to death by a nationalist in a cafe in the central town of Utuado and was killed.

Gov. Blanton Winship announced that a full inquiry into the killings would be made.

Shooting of Riggs. Riggs, member of a prominent Washington and Maryland family, was chief of the insular police since 1928. He was shot while returning by automobile from mass. He was unarmed and carried a prayer book. He died almost instantly.

His chauffeur, Policeman Juan Torres, turned the car in pursuit of the killers and continued to drive, although he was shot through the shoulder.

Other police joined in the chase and seized two youths who said they were Elias Beauchamp and Hiram Baez, both under 21 years old. They were taken to the police station, where they were killed by police.

The Puerto Rican Nationalist movement is the island campaign for independence from the United States. Headed by Pedro Albizu Campos, a lawyer and Harvard graduate, the nationalists are largely young men. An indication of the organization's size came at the last election when the party had about 5000 votes.

Nationalist leaders advised their followers to refrain from listing themselves at the recent registration for the November election, however, insisting that whatever party would be subservient to the "Tangui invaders," to whom this West Indies island was ceded by Spain in 1898.

Riggs was born in Washington in 1887, was graduated from Yale in 1910, entered the army in 1911, and served in the 32nd Artillery, American Expeditionary Force, and retired in 1920 after serving as military attaché at Leningrad and leading a Russian field mission to the peace conference.

FRANCE SEIZES 'REVELATIONS OF HITLER'S LOVE LIFE'

Journal Charges Government Is Acting at Dictation of German Foreign Office.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—French newspapers protested today against the seizure of part of the contents of the Journal, which yesterday published what it called revelations of Reichsführer Hitler's love life. Police under direct Government order were seizing every copy of the paper.

That newspaper charged in its editorial that the Government was taking its orders from the German Foreign Office. The German Embassy was reported to have made sharp representations concerning the article, giving rise to the French Government's action.

SOVIET STEPS UP GOLD OUTPUT

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—An increase in the required productivity of labor in gold mines is announced following a conference of Soviet mine managers.

U. S. Commissioner of Education  
Warns Teachers' Convention of  
Danger of Spreading Propaganda

John Ward Studebaker Says Profession Is  
Not to Be Bribed or Frightened Into  
Working for Pressure Groups.

CLOUDY, COLDER,  
ABOUT 38 TONIGHT;  
SAME TOMORROW

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## SENATE, 38 TO 28, BARS STATE TAXES ON RFC STOCKS

Couzens Denounces \$90,000 Salary of W. J. Cummings in Job Jesse Jones Got Him.

### CUT IN INTEREST RATE IS VOTED

Members of Both Parties Attack Administration Bill Which Now Goes to House.

My MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—By a vote of 38 to 28 the Senate today voted to exempt from state taxation stock in national banks held by the RFC but not before several hours of heated debate over high salaries paid to bank officials who were placed in their jobs by the RFC. The bill now goes to the House.

The debate centered around Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who is receiving, it was brought out by Senator Couzens (Rep.), of Michigan, salaries totaling \$90,000 in jobs to which he was appointed by RFC Chairman Jesse Jones.

Many Democrats and some Republicans in opposition to the bill exempting the stocks held by the Government corporation from local taxes. But the measure bore the administration "must" stamp and when a vote was imminent a majority was lined up for the bill. Couzens introduced an amendment which would have struck out of the phase of the bill making the tax exemption retroactive, insisting that many states had counted upon the taxes to be derived from this source. The Democratic majority shouted down the amendment without a record vote.

**Interest Charge Cut.** Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Couzens' Republican colleague, immediately countered with an amendment to cut the interest rate charged by the RFC to banks and trust companies in receivership from 4 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent.

"The RFC borrows money for 2 1/2 per cent," Vandenberg said, "and lends it for 4 per cent, a margin of profit of 1 1/2 per cent. In addition the closed bank or trust company must pay all service charges. I submit that if there is one place in which interest rates on Government loaned money should be low it is in a closed bank where the entire loan is so tenuously to benefit depositors."

The Vandenberg amendment was adopted. In the debate Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, joined Couzens in his attack on the measure. The bill was designed, Ashurst said, to "penalize" banks and trust companies that had not reported to RFC aid.

Couzens opposed the bill in committee, along with Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, one of the most hostile critics of the administration's financial policies, and Senator Townsend (Rep.), Delaware. Couzens said today that his attention had been called to the Cummings salaries in a memorandum that had come to him from a "reliable source," after the committee had approved the RFC tax measure by a large majority.

**Chance for Campaign Levies.** "I do not want to put this on a political basis," Couzens said. "As treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, there is no saying to what extent Mr. Cummings might exact campaign contributions."

The Michigan Senator had just read from a letter sent to him by Jones, declaring that the RFC was prepared to lend the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad nearly \$4,000,000 with which to purchase equipment. Cummings, Couzens pointed out, is one of three trustees of the railroad as well as a director in the American Car & Foundry Corporation, manufacturing railroad equipment. As trustee of the St. Paul, he receives \$15,000 a year and as chairman of the Continental Illinois National Bank, \$75,000, a total of \$90,000.

At this point Couzens was asked by Senator Lewis of Illinois, an administration leader, whether he had any proof that Cummings had demanded contributions for the Democratic party.

"I may say in reply," Couzens said, "that I am in a position to know what demands Mr. Cummings is making for campaign contributions. I wouldn't have

knowledge of that kind. I do not make that charge, but I am taking this up now before the campaign begins in order to create a public opinion which will be opposed to just that kind of practice.

"I do not want to make this a partisan issue. In my long experience in Congress and particularly in connection with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, I have seen during Republican administrations millions of dollars collected for campaign purposes from persons having income tax claims before the bureau."

**"Interlocking" Directorates.** Couzens based his objection to Cummings also on the ground of "interlocking" directorates through which, according to Couzens, the Democratic treasurer was in a position to throw large orders to corporations in which he had a financial interest. Several times Couzens referred to Cummings' connection with the American Car & Foundry Corporation. According to Couzens, Cummings is also a co-receiver of the Chicago surface lines which annually spend large sums for equipment.

"I have not been able to ascertain how much revenue Mr. Cummings derives from this source," Couzens said. "But I have reason to believe that these amounts are not small."

The Michigan Senator quoted from the letter by Jones in which the RFC chairman justified an increase in Cummings' salary as chairman of the bank from \$50,000 to \$75,000 by pointing out that the bank stock had risen in value from \$24 to \$174 since 1933. At the time of the banking crisis the RFC put \$50,000,000 of Government money into the Continental Bank.

## Missouri Girl Pie Champion



MISS CORNELIA LINHARDT, 19 years old, of Lohman, Cole County, Missouri, who won \$100 and the title of national cherry pie baking champion in a contest at Chicago.

also a director in the bank. It was this kind of interlocking directorate that he particularly objected to, Couzens said.

**Calls Employment "Vicious."** "Cummings was made chairman of the bank before he became treasurer of the Democratic National Committee," Couzens said. "But he was already party treasurer when he was appointed a receiver for the railroad. That is much more vicious, I submit."

"When the activities of the Government in business are being used in this way, I do resent it. And I resent it not alone when it is in relation to the Democratic party but also when it is in connection with the Republican party."

Couzens said that at the time Cummings first came to Washington, to take a position as executive assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, he raised an objection to his confirmation by the Senate.

"I raised a point at the time," Couzens said, "not only because he was on the Morgan preferred list but also because he was a director in the American Car & Foundry Corporation."

Cummings, according to Couzens, had no previous banking experience.

**Aldrich's Criticism Quoted.** Senator Lewis declared after the Chase National Bank had sold \$50,000,000 of preferred stock to the RFC, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chase chairman, arose and "damned" the New Deal for "advancing public money to private enterprise."

Sensor Glass said he understood the Chase National Bank's position. The Federal aid but was urged by the RFC to borrow to "set an example to other banks."

Glass said the RFC had been the "best managed organization" of the New Deal, but if it asked his advice he would sell all its preferred stock back to the banks.

**Adams Defends Measure.** Senator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, who explained that he was acting in the absence of Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Finance Committee, replied to Couzens, insisting that the original emergency banking act, passed in 1933, had been designed to exempt the bank stock.

The present bill, he said, was merely to carry out this intention in view of the Supreme Court's decision that the RFC holdings of bank stock were not exempt under the 1933 act.

The House Rules Committee agreed to permit consideration of the tax exemption bill under a rule limiting general debate to two one-half hours. There will be an hour of debate on the rule.

**FINED, LICENSE SUSPENDED ON FIFTH SPEEDING CHARGE**

Arthur Franz Jr. Accused of Going 55 Miles an Hour on Delmar Last Dec. 12.

Arthur Franz Jr., 3940A Botanical avenue, was fined \$100 and his driving license suspended for 90 days by Police Judge George G. Vest today for speeding at 55 miles an hour on Delmar boulevard, between Cardinal and Jefferson avenues, last Dec. 12.

Franz denied the charge and appealed. Police records showed four previous convictions for speeding, two since last June.

**LOSES LEG; WIFE DROWNS SELF**

Member of Macon County Bar Had Suffered Second Amputation Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 24.—Mrs. Frank C. Hale of Bevier, 50 years old, committed suicide last night by jumping into a well. Her husband, former City Attorney of Bevier, had undergone the amputation of his remaining leg yesterday, the other having been amputated about a year ago.

Hale had long been a member of the Macon County Bar. He is in the hospital here in a critical condition.

## ETHIOPIA CLAIMS VICTORY IN BATTLE IN AKSUM REGION

412 Italians Reported Killed and 15 Bomb Depots Destroyed Near Holy City.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 24.—The Ethiopian Government announced today that its troops had killed 412 Italians, destroyed 15 bomb depots and captured 30 tanks in an engagement in the region of Aksum, the Holy City.

The Ethiopian forces were commanded by Ras Imru, a cousin of Emperor Haile Selassie and Governor of Golljam Province, where a rebellion recently was suppressed.

The fight was Ras Imru's first engagement with the Italians. A communiqué said an unspecified number of trucks and artillery pieces also were captured from the Italians.

The Government also announced that Ethiopian troops penetrated the Italian line of communication between Makale and Adwa and killed hundreds of Italian and native Eritrean soldiers.

**Marshal Badoglio Reports Intense Road Building in North.**

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Feb. 24.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian Commander-in-Chief in East Africa, reported today:

"Nothing special except intense road building activity occurred on the Eritrean front."

"Reconnaissance operations were carried out in the Ogaden sector of the Somali front. Intense aviation activity was carried on in the Webbe Gestro section."

Italians are waiting for word that Amba Alaji has been captured. Newspapers are ready to publish columns of comment.

Last reports of a new offensive came Saturday, placing the Fascist front ranks within 15 miles of Amba Alaji after pushing 25 miles from Makale through Amba Aradam and the midway point of Aderat.

Press Ministry sources said word of final success of the offensive—advancing the Fascist forces to the last point achieved before the defeat of the Italian expedition in 1896—might come within a few hours. Italian sources said the present movement could not halt short of that sentimental objective.

**ROOSEVELT TAKES COMMAND AWAY FROM GEN. HAGOOD**

Continued From Page One.

gushed Service Medal, the French Legion of Honor and the Order of the Crown of Italy, all awarded him for his services during the World War, in which for a while he commanded the seventh regiment of the First Expeditionary Brigade of the Coast Artillery Corps.

Later he performed various duties in the expeditionary force as communications and supply officer. He accompanied the American army on its expedition to Germany and there commanded the artillery and the Sixty-sixth Field Artillery Brigade.

He lacks a little more than one year of having reached the statutory retirement age of 64.

Born on June 16, 1870, he entered the United States Military Academy from South Carolina and was assigned as second lieutenant of artillery on his graduation on June 12, 1896. He has held his commission as Major-General since August, 1925.

In August, 1929, he took command of the Seventh Corps Area at Omaha, Neb. He was transferred to Fort Sam Houston as chief of the Eighth Corps and the Third Army, Oct. 4, 1933.

He holds the degree of doctor of laws at the University of South Carolina.

Gen. Hagood has a son, Lieut. John Hagood Jr. of the Field Artillery, who is now stationed at Fort Sam Houston as his father's aid.

Gen. Hagood is eligible for retirement from the service with full retirement pay under the law giving an officer that privilege after 30 years' of active service.

**Gen. Hagood Hasn't Received Order, Declines to Comment.**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 24.—Major-General Johnson Hagood, ordered relieved from duty as commander of the Eighth Corps Area here, said today he had received no word from the order from Washington. He declined to comment on the order.

**Estate Pays \$75,877 to State.**

JERSEY CITY, Feb. 24.—The estate of Mrs. Margaret C. Chapman of Kansas City today paid an inheritance tax of \$75,877 to the State Treasurer's office on a net valuation of \$810,000. She died June 2, 1935, in Genoa, Italy.

**MT. AUBURN MARKET**

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, 14c lb.

CHUCK ROAST 10c lb.

FRANKS BOLOGNA 12c lb.

HEARTS HOG BEEF 9c lb.

## ONE KILLED, 50 HURT

### IN TRAIN COLLISION

St. Louis and Three East St. Louisans Among Injured in Cincinnati Accident.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—One man was killed and more than 50 persons were injured, several seriously, when a Big Four passenger train, inbound from Chicago, crashed into the rear end of a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train from St. Louis yesterday as the two were entering Union Terminal.

The collision occurred on a trestle approach within a quarter mile of the spot where two passenger trains collided head-on on the night of Jan. 31. Thirty or more persons were injured in that wreck.

The man killed was Volney D. Lane, Cincinnati, baggage-master on the B. & O. train. Among the injured was Jerry Baxter, a Deputy United States Marshal of East St. Louis, Ill., who was on the way to Cincinnati, O., to deliver three prisoners to the Federal Reformatory there. Two of the prisoners were hurt, neither seriously. Elmer Kreisler of East St. Louis, a guard, suffered a skull injury.

Others injured were Garner Williams, 51 years old, Charleston, W. Va., vice-president and general manager of the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Co.; James Walpole, East St. Louis, Ill., bruises; Mathew Burroughs, St. Louis, leg injuries; Mrs. Mayne Comisky and four children, Glen Carbon, Madison County, Illinois. Her face was cut, and the children, Robert, 9; Lawrence, 9; Martha, 12, and Paul, Master, 9, suffered minor injuries.

Mulloy was the first witness for the State. After preliminary questions as to his law practice and length of service as a Circuit Judge, he testified that he had known Schulte for several years, and that around the time of the alleged theft was employed by Schulte on legal business.

On the day of the alleged robbery, Mulloy testified, he went to Schulte's tavern to discuss business, and from there drove with Schulte and another man to Dr. Muench's office. Dr. Muench, Mulloy testified, asked him about the procedure in a habeas corpus proceeding before the Court of Appeals, and Mulloy replied that usually the Court did not hear the case itself but appointed a Special Commissioner.

**Artist Dies of Auto Injuries.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Friends here were notified last night that Charles Horace Rathbone Jr., 33 years old, artist and author, had died Saturday at Miami Beach, Fla., of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, Feb. 10.

**SHERIFF APPEALS TO AKRON STRIKERS TO OBEY INJUNCTION**

Pickets Limited to 10 at Each of 44 Plant Gates of Goodyear Rubber Company.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Feb. 24.—Pickets at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. listened to, appeals from Sheriff James Flower today to obey a court injunction limiting their number.

Crowds around the plant increased to several thousand, but there were no indication of how many were pickets and how many were spectators.

Flower asked the pickets to conform with a Common Pleas Court injunction specifying that no more than 10 pickets be stationed at each of the 44 plant gates. Deputies posted placards containing the court's mandate.

The company remained silent, having announced it would not attempt to put its 14,000 employees back to work until the court's order had been made effective.

**WORKER WHOSE OILY CLOTHES CAUGHT FIRE DIES OF BURNS**

Harry E. Wagner Succumbs in City Hospital to Injuries Suffered Thursday.

Harry E. Wagner, 26 years old, died last night at City Hospital of burns suffered Thursday evening when his gasoline-saturated clothes caught fire at the Great Eastern Oil Co., 250 Rutger street, where he was employed.

Wagner had been emptying a tank car of gasoline and accidentally spilled some of it on his clothing. He went to an oil storage room to change clothes. As he entered a fellow employ noted the condition of his clothing and turned off an oil heater, but at that moment Wagner's clothes caught fire.

Employees tore Wagner's clothes from him and took him to the hospital. The fire spread through the room, causing damage estimated at \$4500.

Wagner resided at 7822 Virginia avenue.

**100 DUCKS FREEZE TO DEATH**

Unable to Fly After Getting in Oil at Decatur, Ill.

DECATUR, Ill., Feb. 24.—A flock of more than 100 wild ducks perished here when the birds were trapped in a pool of fuel oil in Lake Decatur and froze to death. The oil gunked their wings so that they were unable to fly.

Source of the pool of oil has not been found.

**3 GARMENTS \$1**

LADIES' PLAIN DRESS \$1.00  
GENTS' SUITS, HATS & OVERCOATS  
Quality Cleaned and Pressed  
Free Call and Delivery  
Real Riverside  
4137 S. GRAND 6800

**Herbertson PAYS CASH**

NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER-WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD FOR OLD GOLD OLIVE AT NINTH

## ON TRIAL AS ROBBER OF EX-JUDGE MULLOY

Clarence J. Schulte, County Tavern Keeper, Accused of Stealing \$1540.

The trial of Clarence J. Schulte, proprietor of a tavern on St. Charles road, on charges of grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of \$1540 from former Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy of St. Louis County, in Schulte's tavern last Sept. 26, began today in Circuit Judge Julius Nolte's court at Clayton.

Mulloy has charged that Schulte drugged him and robbed him of the money on the evening of Sept. 26, following a visit earlier in the day by Mulloy and Schulte to the office of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench in the Wall Building, Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, to discuss the habeas corpus proceedings in the Anna Ware baby case then pending in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Douglas H. Jones, attorney for Schulte, declared in his opening statement today, that the defense would endeavor to prove that Schulte has never taken Mulloy's money, but that Mulloy, on the night of the alleged robbery, had entertained a woman at Schulte's tavern who had left with the remark, "The boy friend has passed out. I came in broke, but I've got a roll now."

Mulloy was the first witness for the State. After preliminary questions as to his law practice and length of service as a Circuit Judge, he testified that he had known Schulte for several years, and that around the time of the alleged theft was employed by Schulte on legal business.

On the day of the alleged robbery, Mulloy testified, he went to Schulte's tavern to discuss business, and from there drove with Schulte and another man to Dr. Muench's office. Dr. Muench, Mulloy testified, asked him about the procedure in a habeas corpus proceeding before the Court of Appeals, and Mulloy replied that usually the Court did not hear the case itself but appointed a Special Commissioner.

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**Menigitis at Texarkana, Tex.**

TEXARKANA, Tex., Feb. 24.—Seven deaths from spinal meningitis in this area resulted today in the closing of rural and city schools, theaters and churches for a week.

## FIRM SUES GOV. OLSON FOR CLOSING ITS PLANT

Strutwear Knitting Co. Asks for Damages of Minnesota Executive and Others.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 24.—Strutwear Knitting Co. filed suit in Hennepin County District Court today for \$101,500 damages from Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Adjutant-General E. A. Walsh and Mayor Thomas E. Latimer as a result of labor troubles which have kept their plant closed since Aug. 15, 1935. They allege that the three officials, by failure to provide adequate protection to plant employees who desire to work, and by closing it between Dec. 27 and Jan. 28 with the National Guard in charge, deprived the firm of its property and liberty without due process of law.

The amount asked for is three times the actual value of the use of the plant, the complaint sets forth, but triple damages are asked for under a statute permitting such action where malice is shown. The company also asks for \$7500 cost for a Federal Court suit started last month to oust the National Guard, and \$25,000 damages for depreciation of the firm's good will because it was unable to fill orders.

Pending adjudication of the suit, the company today attached the bank accounts of the Governor, Latimer and Walsh.

In charging the company was deprived of its property, the Strutwear officers use a phrase employed by a Federal Court which a month ago granted the company an injunction restraining Gov. Olson, Mayor Latimer and Adjutant-General Walsh from interfering with use of their property. The National Guardsmen were withdrawn Jan. 28, a few days before the injunction was issued. The Federal Court criticized the State, city and National Guard officials involved for virtually preventing the Strutwear firm from using its own property.

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## SHOALS NITRATE PLANT REPORTED OF NO VALUE

'Entirely Obsolete,' Federal Fertilizer Expert Tells House Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Congress was advised today by a fertilizer expert that the synthetic ammonia plant, constructed by Muscle Shoals for manufacture of nitrate, was obsolete and of no value.

In a report of hearings before House Appropriations Committee Dr. C. H. Kunsman, director of fertilizer research for the Agriculture Department, said plant number at Muscle Shoals "probably never can be operated."

"The plant was built as a measure before this country had developed the technique of nitro fixation by the direct synthesis process," Kunsman explained.

"The plant is now entirely obsolete," said Kunsman. "The value and its only use is for what the can get out of it in sale or use of parts. The direct synthetic nitro plant was the smallest of the units there."

Asked if it had been superseded by a more modern process, Kunsman said "the same process worked out in detail and greatly improved upon."

"There were a great many things that we did not know about the process during the war which we know now," said Kunsman. "The soon found out that this country did not know enough about the direct synthetic-ammonia process and did not have the trained personnel to develop it."

That, he explained, was the reason for putting in the so-called number 2 or cyanamide plant. Kunsman said the number 1 plant was "relatively small part of the original Muscle Shoals program."

"I do not think it was a part of their program," said Representative Tarver (Dem.), Georgia. "My recollection is that in the discussions of the matter in Congress, fertilizer at Muscle Shoals and nitrates were considered for many years as a major part of the program."

Dr. Kunsman said when it was discovered that plant number 1 would not operate, then the type plant was contracted for to supply nitrates.

## GOVERNOR SAYS WITNESS 'LIED' IN HAUPTMANN CASE

Hoffman Charges Man Denied Seeing Anyone Near Lindbergh Home Until Promised Reward.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 24.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman today accused Millard Whited, Sourland Mountain lumberjack, who was one of the State's chief witnesses against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, of "lying."

The Governor, who questioned Whited at length Saturday, said the "printed and written record shows that he was lying."

Whited was one of the two witnesses who placed Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell about the time of the kidnaping, March 1, 1932. He was the only witness called by the State of New Jersey at Hauptmann's extradition hearing in New York to place the prisoner near the scene of the crime. Whited swore he saw Hauptmann "prowling around" the Lindbergh grounds on two occasions late in February, 1932. He repeated this testimony on the Flemington trial.

The defense, both at the extradition hearing and at the trial, produced witnesses who attacked Whited's credibility. Whited held to his identification, and Saturday told Gov. Hoffman that he had described the prowler to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the day after the kidnaping.

**Governor's Statement.**

"In view of the fact that there seems to be a studied effort to suppress from the public certain important information concerning the Hauptmann case and my interest in it from the standpoint of seeing that final and complete justice is done in the matter," the Governor said, "I wish to make this further statement in connection with Millard Whited."

"I did not question this man upon whose identification Hauptmann was brought back from the Bronx to stand trial in New Jersey because I thought he was not telling the truth, but because the printed and written record shows that he was lying."

"On April 26, 1932, he gave to the State police a signed statement in which he said that he had never seen any cars or suspicious persons in the woods nor in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home. His next signed statement is dated Oct. 1, 1934, when after having been repeatedly shown photographs of Hauptmann by the Corp. West of the State police, and having been promised payment and a part of the reward, he went to the Bronx County jail and identified Hauptmann as a man he had seen twice in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home prior to March 1, 1932."

The Governor said he had both signed statements in his possession. On Saturday he issued photostatic copies of the April 26, 1932, statement.

"The 'alibi boys' may try to laugh this off, but if these records and the wide discrepancy in the testimony given by Whited at the Flemington trial are not significant," he said, "then I do not know just what is important in this case."

Prosecution officials, the Governor said, seem to be making "a studied effort to suppress" important information in the Hauptmann case.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr., of Hudson County, replied at once to this criticism by accusing the Governor of withholding all the facts. Whited's testimony he said shows "there has been nothing suppressed."

"The Governor," he said, "has taken parts of the story to show



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# T'S SALES



includes Sarouk, giant color, rug, gold, m in the

FREE PARKING—Drive to lot on Lucas Ave., right behind the store.

# GOVERNOR SAYS WITNESS 'LIED' IN HAUPTMANN CASE

Hoffman Charges Man Denied Seeing Anyone Near Lindbergh Home Until Promised Reward.

# IDENTIFIED PRISONER LATER AS 'PROWLER'

Jersey Executive Asserts He Has Conflicting Written Statements Made by Willard Whitely.

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Prosecution officials, the Governor said, seem to be making "a studied effort to suppress" important information in the Hauptmann case.

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck Jr., of Hunterdon County, replied at once to this criticism by accusing the Governor of withholding all the facts. Whitely's testimony he said shows "there has been nothing suppressed."

"The Governor," he said, "has taken parts of the story to show he (Whitely) lied. Why doesn't he tell about it and show the complete record, as well as the full statement Whitely gave Saturday instead of making public a few excerpts?"

Hauck, who was present when Whitely was questioned Saturday, said Whitely had purposely lied to the two detectives who questioned him in 1932 because he did not know them and his suspicious nature moved him to tell untruths.

There apparently was no written record of Whitely's report to Lindbergh but Hauck said he and other prosecution officials had been apprised of Whitely's statement to Lindbergh long before the trial. He said there was no necessity of calling Col. Lindbergh back from England to confirm the statement.

Hauptmann was informed of the Governor's statement by his chief defense counsel, C. Lloyd Fisher. Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the condemned man, accompanied him to the death house.

# On Trial for Killing Her Father



EMMA WILLIS.

# STOP ORDER ON ALTON STUDY-BY-MAIL 'ADS'

U. S. Board Directs O. F. Schoeck to Cease Representing He Has Jobs to Offer.

The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had ordered O. F. Schoeck of Alton to "cease and desist" from the use of false and misleading advertising promoting the sale of his correspondence courses of study.

The commission, following hearings last fall in Chicago and Indianapolis, found that Schoeck's want ads, listed under "Help Wanted" classifications, represented that he had jobs to offer, when, in fact, his purpose was purely to sell correspondence courses, and he had no jobs at his disposal.

At one time, the commission found, Schoeck had 2500 students enrolled for a Diesel engineering course, and about 1500 for an air-conditioning course.

Agents of Schoeck, the commission said, got in touch with those who responded to the advertisements, and arranged for interviews at which applicants for employment learned for the first time the real purpose of the advertisements. Applicants were told, the commission said, that after completing the training courses they would be placed in jobs.

The commission found that Schoeck had designated ordinary clerical employees with such high-sounding titles as "Supervisor of Aeronautical Department," "Chief Engineer," "Director of Enrollment," and ordered that he discontinue that practice.

Representations that the school would provide tools for engineering students, and that its educational program reached many foreign countries were also forbidden, until such time as they might conform with the facts.

# MAN KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO IN E. ST. LOUIS

Carl Kenney, Walter, Fatally Injured at Main Street and Broadway.

Carl Kenney, 52-year-old waiter, 628 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was killed at 12:30 a. m. today by an automobile at Main street and Broadway, East St. Louis. He suffered a fractured skull and crushed chest.

Leo Chapman, 1230 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, driver of the car, told police he was making a left turn into Main street from Broadway at a rate of less than 10 miles an hour, when Kenney walked into the side of his automobile and was knocked down. Kenney was pronounced dead at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was a widower.

# RAILROAD TRACK WALKER KILLED IN FALL FROM BRIDGE

Curtis King, East St. Louis, Found Dead Under Approach to Municipal Span.

Curtis King of East St. Louis, a track walker employed by the Alton & Southern Railroad, was killed today, when he fell 60 feet from the east railroad approach of the Municipal bridge. He was 35 years old and lived at 4399 Converse avenue.

King was employed by the Alton & Southern Railroad and was inspecting track near the junction of the approach and the main bridge structure on the Illinois side.

# FARM GIRL ON STAND SAYS FATHER BEAT HER

Emma Willis Admits Killing Parent; Insanity Plea Offered by Attorney

By the Associated Press. ANADARKO, Ok., Feb. 24.—Emma Willis told a District Court jury here today that her father, whom she is accused of killing, had threatened to "send me to hell with scars all over me" after she had repulsed what she said were "improper" advances.

"He beat me and the other children just like he did all the stock—with rocks, sticks, pieces of iron, or anything he could grab," the 18-year-old defendant testified.

Her father, Iddis H. Willis, a sharecropper, was killed with a shotgun Dec. 21, as he lay in bed at his three-room farm home near Eakly. Emma Willis admitted the shooting to Sheriff Elmer Finley, declaring she had been goaded to the act by years of brutal treatment.

W. H. Cooper, defense counsel, told the jury in opening arguments today that his client was now insane, and was insane at the time of Willis' slaying.

Cooper asserted that several beatings on the head had rendered the girl unconscious, caused her to become mentally unbalanced. He said she had suffered several attacks of insanity. Speaking in a low voice, Emma Willis described to the jury the events of the morning she shot her father.

# Her Version of Shooting.

"I got up, dressed, and started into the kitchen between 4:30 and 5 a. m. to help mother get breakfast," she testified. "The last thing I remember is going through the middle room. The next thing I recall is that I saw my mother. She seemed to be far away, in a haze, and she was crying."

"Did she tell you what you had done?" Cooper asked. "Yes, she told me I had shot my father," the girl testified.

She showed the jury a V-shaped scar over one eye, and described other scars on her head, which she said had been caused by beatings administered by her father. She testified the last improper advances her father made occurred the night before.

"He told me that if I'd do what he wanted, he would be easier on me and the family, and see to it that I got to go places and wouldn't have to work in the fields," she testified. "I told him I'd rather die than do that, and would take all his beatings. Then I ran away from him." She said her father threw a chunk of iron after her as she ran.

# "Hazy Blank Spells."

The defendant said she had been afflicted with mental lapses—"hazy, blank spells"—since the summer of 1934. "The last spell I had was in my cell in the courthouse jail not long ago," she said.

Over the objections of Amos Stovall, county attorney, the girl was allowed to testify concerning alleged cruelties perpetrated by her father on his first wife and her children.

Stovall began cross-examining her, seeking to prove by his questions that the girl had been allowed to have "dates" with neighborhood boys, and that she had been disobedient to her father, described as having periodical attacks of illness.

# PARK AGAIN URGED TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION ON RELIEF

Responsibility Up to Governor, Not Legislators, He Is Told in Letter Sent by St. Louis Groups.

St. Louis groups which have repeatedly urged Gov. Park to call a special session of the Legislature to provide funds for relief told him today that the responsibility was his and could not be imposed on the members of the Legislature until he called them together.

The Governor said last week he thought it would be futile to call the Legislature into session "unless I had assurance from a sufficient number of legislators to guarantee passage of a revenue act."

His statement was in a letter to the Permanent Council on Relief Needs, an organization formed by representatives of 28 groups of the unemployed, social workers, trade unions, church societies and others. The council's answer was in a letter signed by its secretary, Dr. Sol Londe, a physician.

# Letter to the Governor.

"The legislators of the State," Dr. Londe wrote, "are and will be responsible to the electorate of Missouri and to the thousands of unfortunate people on relief rolls, for the manner in which they will face the problem. But the legislators can neither assume their responsibility nor fail in it, until they, as chief executive, call them together, and until this is done, responsibility for the crisis in relief must necessarily rest with you."

The critical situation in the relief problem has resulted from the policy of the Federal Government in ceasing its appropriations for direct relief and the approaching exhaustion of the State's \$6,000,000 relief appropriation. The State fund will be entirely spent by April 1.

"You state," the council's letter to the Governor continued, "that you are not convinced that local communities, during the summer, at least, will be able to take care of the needy. Even beyond consideration of the dire financial straits in which many local communities find themselves, might be asked how you expect those on relief to exist, until, and after, the summer?"

"It is a fact well known, both to social workers and the unemployed, that the needs of a family without resources are nearly as great in the summer as in the winter. Surely you will not expect those on relief to exist, until, and after, the summer?"

"The council referred to the 'vague possibilities' of local communities might be able to care for their needy during the summer, adding that this was no reason for not raising funds now. 'There is no logical reason,' the letter said, 'for waiting until people are actually starving.'"

The Governor had mentioned that it was with difficulty that the Legislature was persuaded to pass the 1 per cent sales tax bill at its last session. The council replied that there were other "and perhaps more equitable" means of raising funds.

The Governor had answered the council's request that he use his influence to obtain additional Federal funds for relief with a statement that he was "not in a position to say" what the Federal Government might do. "We feel," the council replied, "that the action the Federal Government takes will influence on the way you and the Governors of other states make known the needs and the will of the people of the various states. We still call on you to assemble a special session of the Legislature for action on this question and to call upon the Federal Government for any assistance that may be necessary."

# WILLIAM SCHAEFER DIES ON GRAVOIS AV. BUS

Was President and Treasurer of American Belting Co.; Was 61 Years Old.

William F. Schaefer, president and treasurer of the American Belting Co., died this morning on a Gravois avenue bus, near Chipewa street.

Mr. Schaefer, 61 years old, resided at 5807 South Grand boulevard.

# Don't Be Misled

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

# MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS

REWEVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING for Original Weaving See Sullivan's A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

# FIRE DESTROYS MAIN BUILDING AT HILLCREST GOLF COURSE

Owner, G. F. Woodsmith, Puts Loss at \$25,000; Other Structures Saved.

The main building of the Hillcrest Country Club, which operates a fee golf course on the Mississippi River at the end of Telegraph road, was destroyed by fire today. G. F. Woodsmith, owner, estimated the loss at \$25,000, which was partly insured.

The fire was discovered in the rambling two-story frame building by a workman on his arrival there about 7:30 a. m. The place had been closed for several weeks and no one was on the premises when the fire started, apparently as a result of crossed electric wiring.

Fire companies from Jefferson Barracks, Mehlville and Dewey Heights arrived too late to save the building, but prevented flames from spreading to adjoining structures. The 11-room building, known as the "Inn," was occupied by a dining room and kitchen, with living quarters upstairs.

# RAYMOND TIPTON FAILS TO APPEAR; BOND FORFEITED

Brother of Cuckoo Gang Leader Accused of Carrying Concealed Weapon in County.

A \$1000 bond given by Raymond Tipton, brother of Herman Tipton, who was a leader of the now defunct Cuckoo gang, was forfeited by order of Circuit Judge Julius Nolte at Clayton today when he failed to appear for trial on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

The defendant, who is 24 years old and lives at 921 Hickory street, was arrested in a tavern at 4000 Weber road on March 31 last, by Deputy Constable Wohlschlaeger, who reported Tipton was carrying a 32-caliber automatic. The deputy said he felt the pistol in Tipton's pocket, ordered him to surrender it, and when Tipton refused, knocked him down and took it from him.

The bond was signed by Joseph Webbe, 915 Chouteau avenue.

# TRIAL IN KILLING OF WITNESS, IN KELLEY CASE PUT OFF

State Not Ready to Proceed Against "Bab" Moran and "Blackie" Armes.

The trial of "Bab" Moran and "Blackie" Armes, charged with the murder on May 12, 1934, of John C. Johnson, State's witness in the Kelley kidnapping case, was continued by consent of State and defense when it was called for trial today before Circuit Judge Julius Nolte at Clayton.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt said in explanation that the State was not ready to go to trial. Moran is at liberty on bond and Armes is serving a term in the Federal prison at Alcatraz for an assault on a Federal agent.

# FOOD HAULED TO 15,000 DEER

Oil Cake Transported by Horses and Sleds in Colorado.

DENVER, Feb. 24.—Over snow-choked mountain trails 20 men with horses and sleds hauled feed to 15,000 hungry deer and elk in Colorado yesterday.

Because of the transportation problem a compact oil cake rather than bulky hay is the principal feed carried to the animals.

# STOUT WOMEN

Women's Sizes 38 to 44 Stout Women's Sizes 46 to 56



# Acetate Knit DRESSES \$1.98

- Young!
- Smart!
- Practical!
- Fashion Scoop!

Sale Starts Tuesday Promptly at 9 A. M.

Specially created by us in slim, youthful shirtwaist dresses, one and two piece styles, with deep pleats, action backs, unusual buttons. Some with silk Ascots. In high shades, pastels, or stunning pin stripes. A truly amazing value at \$1.98.

Colors: Aqua, Royal, Coral, Green, Powder, Blush, Tangerine in solid colors or pin stripes.

# Reg. to \$19.75 Fur-Trimmed WINTER COATS \$5

Fine Furs, quality Woolens, Lined! Warmly Interlined. Broken sizes 14 to 46

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

# SEARCH PRESSED FOR DRIVER WHO KILLED AND FLED

Miss Stella Hildebrand, 26, Waitress, Struck by Auto on Highway 77 at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

An ornamental radiator cap, a few fragments of headlight glass, and a metal cap for a radiator crank opening are the only clues to the identity of the driver who fled Saturday night after his automobile had killed Miss Stella Hildebrand, 26-year-old waitress, on Highway 77, at the municipal airport.

Her body was found yesterday morning, about 12 hours after she had been killed, on the shoulder on the east side of the road, 200 feet north of the administration building gate of the flying field. Apparently she had been killed almost instantly.

Yesterday morning the St. Louis police department broadcast a description of the clues and urged every peace officer receiving the information to notify the police at once of any attempts to replace a radiator cap, crank hole cover or headlight lens which might be found on the car of the driver who fled. Officers were urged to keep a close check on garages, accessory shops and second-hand automobile agencies.

On Way to Hotel. Miss Hildebrand left the airport restaurant, where she had been employed for the past three years, shortly after 6:30 Saturday night, to go to the Aviation Inn, a small hotel at the northwestern corner of the field, where she resided.

A few minutes later, Edward Fowler, 6306 Dandella avenue, Pine Lawn, an airport employee, reported he saw an automobile, north-bound on Highway 77, come to a sudden stop at the point where the victim's body subsequently was found. Fowler said the driver got out and he assumed at the time the man was looking at a highway sign.

The driver got back almost at once and drove north, Fowler said. Fowler, who attached no significance to the occurrence at the time, said he was under the impression that the car was a sedan, and that it had two tail lights.

The body was found by Miss Hilda Burke, employee at the airport restaurant cigar stand, as she went to work yesterday morning. It lay on the shoulder about seven feet from the concrete. About 100 feet farther south, on the shoulder where Miss Hildebrand apparently had been walking, were her low shoes.

Body Dragged by Auto. Nearby was the radiator cap, the

Free Call and Delivery Service Any 3 Plain Garments Cleaned and Pressed

3 for \$1

CLARK CLEANERS

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# AUTO VICTIM



MISS STELLA HILDEBRAND.

figure of a charging ram such as is stock equipment on Dodge automobiles, and the crank-hole cover, on which was the figure "8." Broken glass from a headlight at the same point indicated Miss Hildebrand had been struck there and dragged by the car to the place where her body was found. Deputies said the radiator and crank-hole caps were for a 1933 Dodge.

Tire tracks in the snow indicated the automobile was equipped with Goodyear tires in fairly good condition. Surviving Miss Hildebrand are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hildebrand of Eveningshade, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Etta Rampani, 6531 Crest avenue, University City, and a brother, Elmer Hildebrand, 4235 Swan avenue. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a. m. at Eveningshade.

# WOMAN, 70, DIES OF GANGRENE

Mrs. Julia O'Brien Became Ill After Feet Were Frozen.

Mrs. Julia O'Brien, 70-year-old widow, 5201 Maple avenue, died yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital of the effects of gangrene of the feet induced by freezing.

Originally she was taken to City Hospital Feb. 21, when she fell on the steps at her home. It was discovered then that her feet were frozen. An inquest will be held.

# Head of Amherst Here Tonight.

Stanley King, president of Amherst College, will arrive in St. Louis this evening and speak tomorrow night at the annual dinner of the Amherst Alumni Association at the University Club. He is making his annual tour of schools that prepare students for Amherst. He will be the guest of Will C. Engle, 699 Lee avenue, Webster Groves, during his visit here.

DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU!

CLOTHING PRICES WILL BE HIGHER THIS SPRING! Take advantage of our FINAL CLEARANCE to buy fine

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS AND TOPCOATS

at a greatly reduced price!

\$26.75

Sizes	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48	50
Reg.	13	25	23	16	12	16	11	4	3	3	
Short	6	16	23	24	20	12					
Long		5	8	6	3	6	2	5			
Stout					3	12	12	13	10	8	2

Only 324 of our Fall and Mid-Winter Suits and Topcoats, with a goodly number of brand-new ones included! If your size is on the chart above, hurry on in, and take advantage of the great values that await you!

CHARGE PURCHASES NOT PAYABLE TILL APRIL WOLFF'S Seventh & Olive



# Teachers Told to Keep Clear of Propaganda

Continued From Page One.

They used the educational system to indoctrinate youth with their ideas and to train up faithful followers.

"As a substitute for what we generally think of as adult education, they stage mass demonstrations. For they are conscious of the importance of indoctrinating the masses with the slogans and prejudices necessary to sustain the dictatorship in power.

"More important than terror and violence is the control of the means of communication and even of the details of the educational process. Teachers and professors who could not be persuaded to indoctrinate in accordance with the desires of the dictatorship, were summarily removed, and the most trusted disciples of the regime were given the responsibility of managing education.

"Whatever else may be said of modern dictators, it must be conceded that they see clearly the relation of education to social organization. They have with them the organized education to make a major contribution to the authoritarian state."

The speaker argued that the "technique of planned and persistent indoctrination," while a good one for the purpose of dictatorship, was not adaptable to democracy.

"In a dictatorship," he said, "the point of view to be indoctrinated is certified by the leaders of the totalitarian state. But in a democracy, its point of reference must be some faction within the society and social organization. That is, the system of education becomes the propaganda agency of some faction.

"When this happens, the educational process not only fails to contribute to the social organization which created it, but it becomes the arch-enemy of that social organization, and contributes to its early dissolution.

"The social organization we call democracy is based upon two important principles. First, that the majority shall determine the policy with respect to any given issue at any given time; second, that the right of the minority to attempt to become the majority through the use of free speech, free press and free assembly shall be assured.

"The educational system cannot be used to indoctrinate the learners with respect to the social, economic and political issues upon which there is a difference of opinion, without either violating the democratic rights of the minority by acting as the instrument of a majority faction, or violating the rights of the majority by acting as the propaganda agency of a minority faction. In other words, indoctrination and democracy are incompatible.

"It makes little difference whether the process of indoctrination is used to induce learners to adopt minority or majority positions. It is more likely, of course, that if public education is used as an instrument of indoctrination, the dominant factions in our society will dictate the process. For this reason, we must be especially alert in our teaching to avoid being used as propaganda tools by majority groups, either directly or indirectly."

## Advice to Teachers.

Commissioner Studebaker then asked the question whether the American educational system was "building citizens for democracy." He said there was too much authoritarianism in the classroom, and too great a tendency to confuse education with indoctrination. He urged that teachers strive to bring youth to intellectual maturity, rather than to standardize their thinking, and in this connection made his declaration, already cited, that the teaching profession must make known its determination not to be used as carriers of propaganda.

No matter how well the schools teach arithmetic and essay writing, the speaker said, they fail in our essential responsibility to democracy if young people leave our secondary schools without well developed habits in the study and discussion of controversial issues.

"If the educational system avoids these issues, it must be responsible for shutting the real problems into the arena of mass emotion where the inexperienced people may easily be caught in a whirlpool of words to accept unquestioningly the first crackpot scheme offered as an answer to a complex social question."

Urges Far-Sighted Planning for Secondary Education.

Thomas H. Briggs of the Columbia University Teachers' College, New York, declared that the salvation of secondary education lay in far-sighted planning for the ultimate goals of education rather than in mere organization and administration of a smooth-running school system.

Educators, he declared, needed first of all to recognize the issues in secondary education and then to assist in resolving them. The National Department of Secondary School Principals four years ago appointed a Committee on Orientation of Secondary Education, which, he pointed out, has just made a voluminous report on the 10 issues it considered most important.

These 10 were given by Briggs as follows:

"The first is whether secondary education shall be provided at public expense for all normal individuals or for only a limited number. This issue arises because of a conflict of theories and also because of the marked conflict of our practice with the theory of inclusiveness, which all of you approve."

"The second, raised by conflicts between theory as well as between practice and theory, concerns the right to terminate a pupil's persistence in the secondary school regardless of his or her parents' wishes. Recognizing that a small

# Teachers Told to Keep Clear of Propaganda

percentage of youth cannot profit under any program that can reasonably be set up by secondary schools, the wisdom of establishing separate institutions primarily for protection until society has need for this minority is indicated.

"The third raises the question of the extent to which secondary education has an obligation to develop youth only in those ways that will contribute most to the welfare of the supporting society.

"The fourth is the conflict between a common curriculum for all, or differentiated offerings. The approved theory clearly indicates that far more differentiation than is now common or under present conditions possible will be necessary to achieve commonly desirable goals with heterogeneous youth.

"The fifth concerns 'vocational education, about which a discussion for years has reached no satisfactory agreement in either theory or practice.

"The sixth is the conflict between secondary education as a preparation for advanced studies or as a satisfaction of needs as far as it is concerned.

"The seventh concerns the form in which the curriculum shall be organized. There is a conflict between the theory which approves the common organization into subjects and the minority but strengthening theory of organization of experiences into functional categories.

Attitude and Ideals.

"The eighth asks to what extent the curriculum shall be extended to include the direction and the establishment of attitudes and ideals, in addition to the presentation of organized knowledge. If education is concerned with the development of the whole personality, it cannot neglect attitudes and ideals.

"The ninth is the most controversial of all. It brings up the conflict between those who would have secondary education seek merely the adjustment of youth to prevailing social ideals and those who would have it seek the reconstruction of society.

"The tenth challenges the existence of the secondary school as a separate institution contributing to the gradual, continuous, unitary process of education. If there should be separate elementary schools, secondary schools, and colleges, each one must more clearly than at present recognize its special functions, all of them contributing to the general objectives of all education.

"Development of a general program," the speaker concluded, "will require years of work. But who can question that it is the only means of turning from the unsatisfactory patching with the structure of education that has gone on for years? Far-sighted planning based on agreement on fundamental principles is the only salvation of secondary education, and secondary education today holds more possibility of contributing to happiness and progress than does any other public agency."

Dr. Harris' Services to Education in City Told by Dr. Withers.

Dr. Withers, in his tribute to Dr. William Torrey Harris, called attention to the fact that the one hundredth anniversary of Dr. Harris' death occurred Sept. 10 last. To show the permanence of his reputation, he said that the International Education Review, published in Germany, recently dedicated one of its numbers to the memory of Dr. Harris.

He told of Dr. Harris' service to education in St. Louis, beginning when he came to this city in 1857, at the age of 22, and came under the influence of leaders in scholarship and culture here. The one who exerted the most notable influence on him was Henry C. Brockmeyer, who had been a German refugee in the revolutionary migration of 1848, and who later became Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri.

The "St. Louis Movement" in speculative philosophy, which was the theme of a book by the late Denton J. Snider, was described by Dr. Withers. It was based on the philosophy of Hegel. Dr. Withers said that, though there has been a reaction from Hegelian idealism toward the realistic and pragmatic viewpoint of William James and John Dewey, there had been recent evidence of renewed interest in Dr. Harris and his teachings.

"On University Heights, in New York City," Dr. Withers said, "there stands the Hall of Fame of New York University. Among many distinguished men and women who have been considered on the basis of the best judgment that can be had as entitled to a place in that famous colonnade, there are up to this moment very few prominent educators. No one, under the regulations of that institution, can be considered for a place in the hall until after he has been dead for at least 25 years. I am sure that all here are convinced that on all counts William Torrey Harris deserves a place in that hall alongside of Horace Mann, and I hope and believe this organization will see to it that at the next opportunity his name will be presented so convincingly that that honor will certainly be bestowed."

American Institutions and Teaching Are Discussed.

Payson Smith, former Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, took the career of Horace Mann, Connecticut educational leader, as the text for a discussion of the function of the schools under a democratic government.

"First," he said, "all the schools should in their teaching start with the promise that American political institutions are basically designed to serve the American people better than any others can do. The people of this country support the schools and they send their children to them in the expectation that the schools can and will make more certain the successful operation of a scheme of government achieved at great cost and sustained by repeated sacrifices. It has been, is, and must be, a fully accepted responsibility of education to see that each generation of citizens has the clear possible understanding of the origin, development and purposes of the American Government.

"Second, if the victory for clean and efficient government is to be achieved, then we must be more effective in bringing the ideals of youth into such reaction upon the realities of life that life will be bettered and youth not disappointed. Realism Toward Politics.

"The only way to reduce the danger that comes to the prospective citizen in the moment of impact between idealism and reality, the only way of capitalizing the enthusiasms of youth for the benefit of government is not only to permit, but to encourage in our higher schools a frank and open approach to the realities of our political problems exactly as they exist, the bad along with the good.

"Third, it is utterly essential, not only for the progress, but for the very preservation of American government that there be safeguarded, particularly in our higher schools, the widest possible freedom of research, inquiry, and discussion. American education cannot win complete victories in behalf of humanity except, through education, responsible representative government is to be subjected to continuous study and to constructive criticism.

"It is not only not necessary that the youth of America should be taught that the structure of their

government is a completed thing, but it is thoroughly dangerous to our institutions that any such theory should be accepted. There ought to be enough reliance upon the essential ability of the race to take care of its interests to justify deliberate instruction to the effect that modification and change are essential even to the continued existence of popular rule."

(Additional news of the National Education Association Convention will be found on Page 1C.)

Mrs. William G. Sharp Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ELYRIA, O., Feb. 24.—Mrs. William G. Sharp, widow of the former Ambassador to France, died at her home here last night after a long illness. She was 66 years old. Mr. Sharp, who served as Ambassador to France under President Wilson from 1914 to 1919, died in 1919. Mrs. Sharp was decorated by the French Government for her war activities. She is survived by five children.

Mechanic Overcome by Fumes.

Ralph Sommers, a 40-year-old mechanic, 704 Chouteau avenue, was overcome by carbon monoxide

yesterday while working in a closed garage at 1020 South Eighth street. He was revived by an inhalator squad and taken to city hospital.

Mrs. Hoover on Radio Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, as national president of the Girl Scouts, will speak in

the annual women's overseas service League program on WJZ-730 today at 5:05 p. m.

Used Washing Machine Parts.

**WRINGER ROLLS 29c**  
**WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**  
Laclede 6266  
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

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At Leber's—Largest Selection of  
Lenten Foods in the City

**FISH FOR Lent**  
**FRESH SHRIMP 35c**  
JUMBO 2 LBS.

**fresh BUFFALO 17c**  
**RED SNAPPER 21c**  
**JACK SALMON 31c**  
FRESH (A.V. 4 to Lb.)  
**FILLET 2 Lbs. 31c**

**RED SALMON 17c**  
Tail Can  
**KIPPERED SNACKS 5c**  
**CHEESE 19c**  
LONGHORN BRICK OR MÜNSTER Lb.  
**MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 15c**  
2 LBS.

**Leber FOOD MARKET**  
SIXTH ST. AT FRANKLIN AVE.

See this luxurious outfit on display at both our stores... you will marvel at the beauty and quality of this model home LIVING ROOM... BED ROOM... and KITCHEN... a remarkable value at \$795.00... Terms with up to three years to pay—if you wish!

**\$795**  
**3-Room Outfit**

**Rossen's STAR FURNITURE HOUSE**  
1540 2 3172-76  
South STORES South Broadway & Grand Blvd.

FOR SUITS  
Overcoats  
Plain Coats  
Plain Dresses  
Men's Hats  
Cleaned and Pressed  
Economy Service

**CASH CARRY**  
Phone Your Nearest Store  
See Classified Telephone Directory

**39c**  
**Metro-Spick and Span Cleaners**  
Main Plant, NE. 1120

**Rheumatic Pain!**  
Groaning never ran away a rheumatic pain, but Penorub does. This modern rub brings amazing second relief because it penetrates to "hit the pain spot." Its analgesic action soothes muscular nerve strain. Buy Penorub, 1 oz. bottle 35c; 3 oz. 60c; 8 oz. \$1.16 or \$1.75. It's always economy to buy large sizes of Penorub.

**PENORUB**  
The Penetrating Rub That Rubs Out Pain

**STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

**SALE TUESDAY**

**ODD LOTS... SAMPLES... BROKEN GROUPS... SECONDS... REMNANTS—SORRY, NO PHONE ORDERS**

**10c SALE OF Linens and Domestic**  
11 Rare Bargains

10c Handmade Flannel Dresser Scarf... 10c  
7 1/2c Unbleached 2 Yds. Crash Toweling... 10c  
5c Knitted Dish Cloth; seconds... 10c  
5c Canvas Ties... 10c  
5c Face Cloth; 2nds... 10c  
5c Terry Weave... 10c  
5c Pot Holders; 2nds... 10c  
15c to 19c Bath Towels; various sizes; seconds... 10c  
29c Terry Cloth Toilet Seat Covers; seconds... 10c  
19c Colored Pillowcases; blue only; each... 10c  
17c Bleached Hope Muslin; remnant lengths... 10c  
7 1/2c Unbleached 2 Yds. Muslin; yd. wide... 10c  
15c High Count Unbleached Muslin; yard... 10c

**Just 84 of Them! ALL-WOOL BLANKETS**  
66x80, 70x80 — \$3  
First quality; slightly soiled from handling; 100% wool; solid colors; satreen bound.

**Full-Fashioned SILK HOSE 39c**  
Women's; sheer chiffons; well reinforced feet, heels and toes; slight seconds 89c grade.

**Entire Stock Lumberjacks \$2.95**  
Men's; all wool; light weight; sizes 34 to 40; were \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.49

**Women's Dresses**  
131 Acetate crepes; light or dark shades; prints; orig. \$2.99 and \$3.94 — \$1  
120 Prints and solid colors; originally \$5.55 and \$6.95 — \$3  
108; solid colors and prints; originally \$6.95 and \$9.90 — \$4

**28 Misses' Spring Coats, Suits \$5**  
Originally \$16 to \$24.50; desirable colors; fully lined.  
14 Hollander Dye Sealina Coat; sizes 14 to 20. Originally \$49.50, now — \$33  
\*Dyed Coney.

**Original \$1 to \$1.95 Curtains 39c to \$1**  
Priscillas, tailored, bathroom and cottage sets; many are one-of-a-kind; some slightly imperfect. Set or pair, 39c to \$1.

**530 Pcs. Women's SHOES Were \$2.45-\$2.98 \$1.27**  
Black, brown and patent leather; discontinued styles; some slight imperfections.

12 Boys' Heavy Winter Overcoats; orig. \$6.99, now, \$2.95  
641 Pcs. Men's Cotton Hose; were 15c and 19c, pr. 10c  
216 Men's Handmade Ties, reduced to — 10c  
49 Men's Part-Wool Slip-on Sweaters; soiled, odd lots 50c  
62 Men's Beacon Robes; were \$2.95, now — \$1.95  
240 Men's Dress Shirts; white, colors; orig. 89c, now 49c  
243 Men's Blue Work Shirts; sizes 15 to 17 only — 49c  
365 Pcs. Women's Shoes; were \$2.98 to \$3.95, now \$1.88  
462 Women's Rayon Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins — 15c  
190 Child's Tuck Stitch Union Suits; orig. 39c, now 19c  
88 Women's Balbriggan Pajamas; 2nds \$1 grades — 39c  
189 Child's Short Sleeve Union Suits; size 4, now — 15c  
361 Women's Sleeveless Knit Union Suits; 39c 2nds — 29c  
183 Women's Silk Lingerie; originally \$1.19, now — 69c  
131 Women's Handmade Philippine Gowns; orig. \$1, 58c  
96 Women's Flannellette Pajamas; 2-piece; orig. \$1, 58c  
108 Women's Rayon Taffeta Gowns and Pajamas — 78c  
84 Women's Silk Pongee Gowns; orig. \$1.19, now — 78c  
240 Women's Wash Frocks; percales and acetates — 77c  
Women's Wool Flannel Robes; 2nds better grades — \$1.99  
Misses' Sheer Wash Frocks; reduced to — 19c  
258 Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms; white only — 79c  
238 Girls' Print Dresses; 7 to 14 yrs.; orig. 69c, now 39c  
184 Girls' Wash Frocks; 7 to 16 yrs.; orig. \$1-\$1.59, 68c  
96 Girls' Frocks; wools and mixtures; orig. \$1.95 — \$1.19  
163 Girls' Sweaters; assorted styles; were \$1.19, now 69c  
118 Girls' Raincoats; seconds of 89c grade — 39c  
16 Girls' Wool Lined Leather or Cloth Jackets — \$3.39  
26 Girls' Suede Cloth Jackets; 12 to 16 years — 77c  
41 Children's Corduroy Bib Snow Pants; 2 to 6 yrs. \$1.69  
318 Infants' Flannellette Gowns, Gertrudes; orig. 19c, 10c  
108 Child's Panty Frocks; were \$1.69 to \$1.95, now \$1.19  
52 Child's 3-Pc. Winter Coat Sets; orig. \$10.95, now \$5.95  
84 Child's Snow Suits, Suede Sets; were \$5.95, now \$2.94  
460 Pcs. Infants', Tots and Children's Wear — 10c  
97 Yds. Colored Velveteen; remnants; a yard — 49c  
1100 Yds. Silk and Rayon Remnants; yard — 15c  
600 Yds. Celanese Taffeta; remnants; yard — 25c  
700 Yds. Black Silk Matelasses; yard — 39c  
900 Yds. Silks, Acetates and Rayons; remnants; yd. — 25c  
500 Yds. Odd Pieces of Silks and Rayons; yard — 25c  
200 Yds. Wool Mixed Jersey Weaves; 54 in. wide, yd. — 29c  
250 Yds. 54-In. Woolens for coats and skirts, yard — 39c  
160 Pcs. 54-In. Woolens; 1/4 to 3/4 yd. lengths, each — 10c  
450 Yds. Redidion Twills & Rayon Mixed Fl. Crepe, yd. 15c  
300 Yds. English Woven Shirting Madras; orig. 69c, 19c  
500 Yds. Wash Fabrics; orig. 12 1/2c to 19c, yard — 5c  
200 Yds. Rayon and Cotton Cord; orig. 29c, now — 10c  
150 Yds. Novelty Matelasses; rayon and cotton; yd. 19c  
500 Yds. All-Rayon Taffeta; pastel shades; 39c gr., yd. 15c  
600 Yds. Printed Shirtings; remnants 19c grade, yd. 10c  
400 Yds. Rayon & Cot. Lingerie Crepe; was 19c, yd. 12 1/2c  
250 Yds. Novelty Woven Seersuckers; 29c grade, yd. 15c

**3000 Kirsch Adjustable Curtain Rods**  
Strongly made; smooth brass finish; adjustable 28 to 48 inches. Double Rods, 20c

**Infants', Tots' and Child's Wear**  
Originally 50c to 98c — 28c  
Boys' wash suits; children's dresses, rain capes, flannellette sleepers, children's blue chambray play suits, etc.

**Women's Gowns, Slips, Undies**  
Originally 39c 59c to \$1  
Flannellette gowns, knit slips, rayon gowns, silk panties; rayon taffeta or broadcloth slips and many others.

**REDUCED! Novelty Furniture**  
Many are floor samples and slightly scratched; all great values.  
104 Maple-Finish Tables; originally \$2.29, now — \$1.19  
188 Walnut-Finish Smoking Stands, now — 79c  
10 Walnut-Finish Bookcases; were \$4.58, now — \$3.88  
48 Colonial Magazine Racks; orig. \$1 — 69c  
12 Spinet Desks. Priced at only — \$5.50  
85 Round Metal Smoker Stands; orig. \$1 — 29c

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**At Leber's—Largest Selection of Lenten Foods in the City**

**FISH FOR Lent**  
**FRESH SHRIMP 35c**  
JUMBO 2 LBS.

**fresh BUFFALO 17c**  
**RED SNAPPER 21c**  
**JACK SALMON 31c**  
FRESH (A.V. 4 to Lb.)  
**FILLET 2 Lbs. 31c**

**RED SALMON 17c**  
Tail Can  
**KIPPERED SNACKS 5c**  
**CHEESE 19c**  
LONGHORN BRICK OR MÜNSTER Lb.  
**MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 15c**  
2 LBS.

**Leber FOOD MARKET**  
SIXTH ST. AT FRANKLIN AVE.

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**10c SALE OF Linens and Domestic**  
11 Rare Bargains



The annual women's overseas service League program on WJZ-NEC today at 5:05 p. m.

Used Washing Machine Parts  
**WRINGER ROLLS 29c**  
**WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.**  
4119 Grand  
Open Tuesday and Friday 10:30 P. M.

Best Selection of  
Foods in the City

FOR *Lent*

**CRIMP 35c**  
2 LBS.

**ALO Lb. 17c**

**PER Lb. 21c**

**ON 31c**

2 Lbs.

**Tall Can 17c**

**Can 5c**

**MACARONI**

**OR SPAGHETTI**

**2 LBS. 15c**

**MARKET**

**FRANKLIN AVE.**

**LLER**

**ORE**

**DAY**

**ONE ORDERS**

**3000 Kirsch**

**Adjustable**

**Curtain Rods**

Strongly made; smooth brass finish; adjustable 28 to 48 inches. Double Rods, 20c

**10c**

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10 Walnut-Finish Bookcases; were \$4.98, now — **\$3.88**

48 Colonial Magazine Racks; orig. \$1 — **69c**

12 Spinet Desks — **\$5.50**

Priced at only

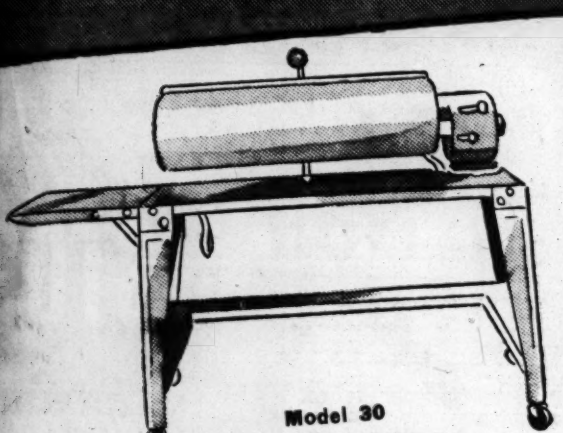
85 Round Metal Smoker Stands; orig. \$1 — **29c**

**WEDNESDAY**

It's Easy to Make Arrangements to Buy on Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan. Just Make Your Wishes Known to the Salesman Who Is Serving You or Go Directly to Our Dept. of Accounts on the Fourth Floor

## NO DOWN PAYMENT\*

On Our Own Deferred Payment Plan  
Low Monthly Payments Plus Small Carrying Charge



\*No Down Payment  
and \$4 Monthly on

New Model Easy  
Electric Ironers

Knee and Fingertip Control

The new Easy gives you visible ironing... easier than you dreamed possible. Specially treated shoe finish, full floating type. Instant roll stop. Extension shelf.

**\$59.50**

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis (Fifth Floor.)

Small Down Payment  
and \$6.50 Monthly on

General Electric  
REFRIGERATORS

For 1936  
Flat-Top or  
Monitor-Top

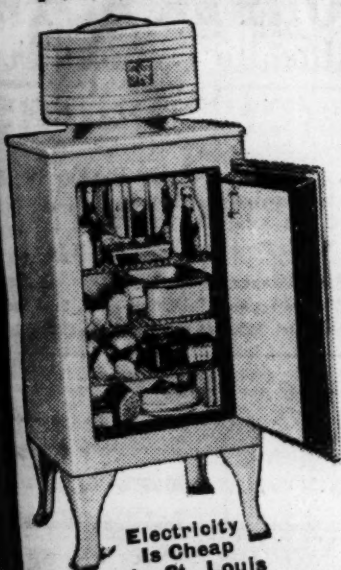
**\$199**

Model M5

New cabinet styling and convenient features; plus new operating cost. All equipped with the GE sealed-in-steel mechanism.

11 Other Models  
\$139 to \$339

Prices On Horizontally Sealed Units Include 5-Year Guarantee at \$1 a Year. (Fifth Floor.)



Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis

\*No Down Payment  
and \$4 Monthly on

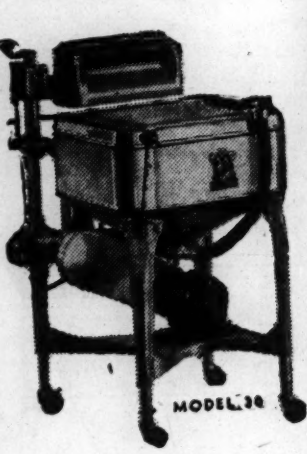
New 1936 Maytag  
Electric Washers

Provide  
Thorough, Gentle  
Washer Action

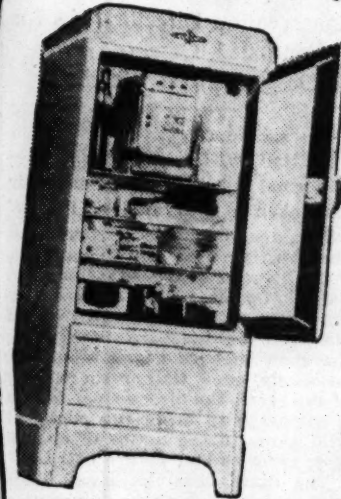
**\$99.50**

Large water capacity. Cast aluminum tub, will accommodate 50 lbs. dry clothes in an hour. Automatic wringer and oversize balloon rolls.

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis (Fifth Floor.)



\*No Down Payment  
and \$4.50 Monthly on  
New Model 1936  
FRIGIDAIRE



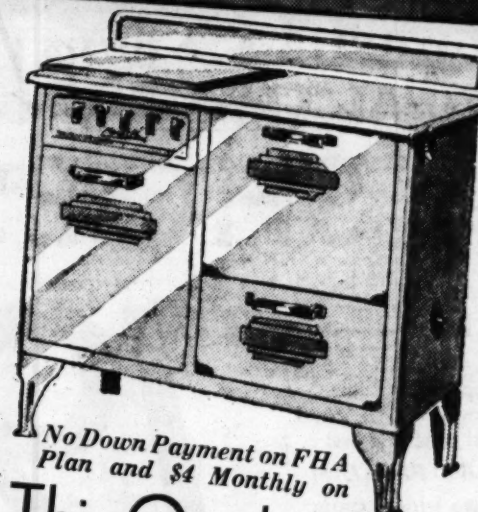
Featuring the  
Meter-Miser  
Unit

**\$129.50**

Meets All 5  
Standards for  
Refrigerator Buying:

Lower Operating Cost  
Safer Food Protection  
Faster Freezing  
More Ice  
More Usability  
5-Year Protection Plan

5-Year Protection Plan on the Sealed-In Mechanical Unit for only \$5, included in the purchase price. (Fifth Floor.)



No Down Payment on FHA  
Plan and \$4 Monthly on

This Quick Meal  
Magic Chef

Equipped With Lorain Oven Regulator

Cooking-top cover gives trim appearance. Service compartment for utensils. A nationally known Range, and a great favorite.

**\$74.50**

(Fifth Floor.)

\$2 Down and \$2 Monthly on

Rebuilt Eureka  
Electric Cleaners

Guaranteed  
for One Year

**\$14.95**

Have like-new appearance and performance. Factory rebuilt, with new parts, including bag, cord, wheels, brush and needed motor parts.

Other Nationally Known Cleaners, \$9.95 Upward

Phone Central 6500  
Call for Station 428

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis (Fifth Floor.)



shop with assurance at

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

St. Louis' favorite store

Save \$110 ON THIS  
FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE



Dresser, Chest,  
Vanity and Bed

**\$119**

Regularly \$229

Exquisite feather crotch walnut veneers, exceptional details of construction, such as dustproof drawers and oak interiors... features usually found only at much higher prices.

Pay Only \$12 Down

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

(Seventh Floor.)

The Comparative Price Tells  
the Value Story of These

9x12-Foot **AXMINSTERS**

From 4 Outstanding Weavers

Their make, smart design and durability all say "higher price"... but because of our fortunate purchase, you can pick American Orientals, charming hook-rug designs and brilliant Chinese patterns at

**\$27.95**

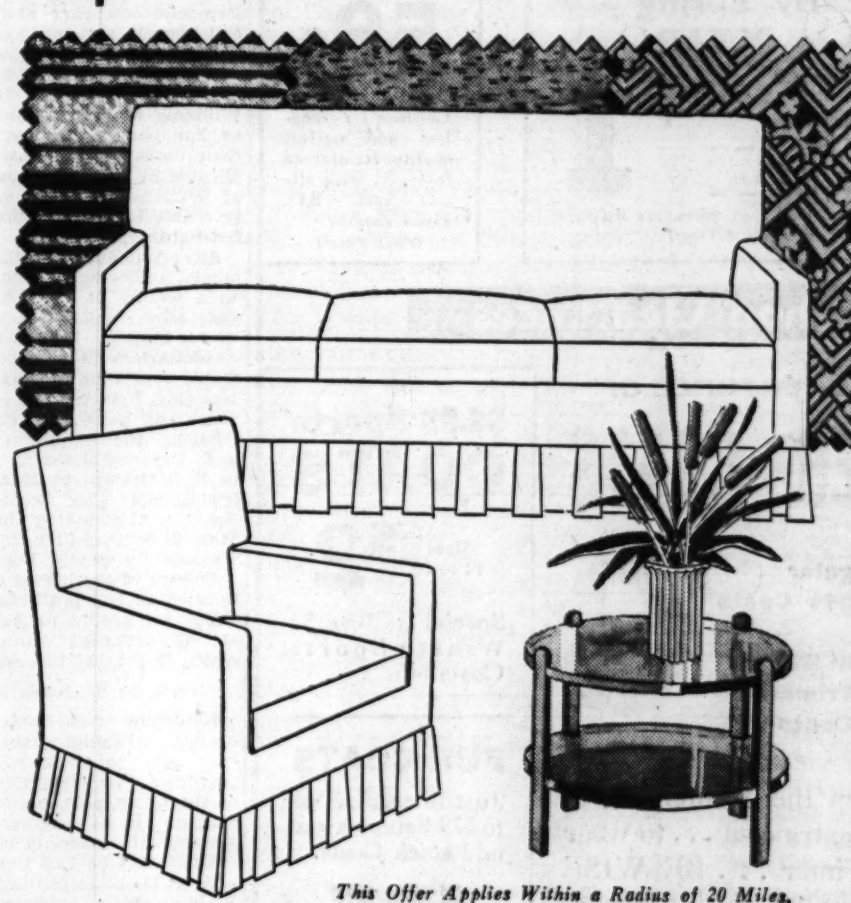
Made to Sell  
For \$36.50

PAY ONLY \$3.00 DOWN

Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

(Sixth Floor.)

Special! Save on Custom-Made  
Slip Covers For Your Sofa and Chair



Take Advantage of  
a Special Purchase  
That Makes This  
Offer Possible

**\$19.98**

Carefully Finished  
With French Seams and  
Box-Plated Skirts

Expertly made. We cut and fit the material on your furniture, and deliver the Finished Covers.

Your Choice of:  
Plaids Checks  
Bemis Bagging  
Part-Linen  
Plain Nubtex

\$2 DOWN

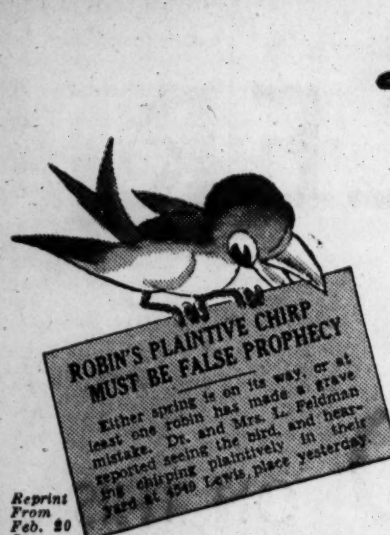
Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge.

(Sixth Floor.)

This Offer Applies Within a Radius of 20 Miles.





**SONNENFELD'S**  
610-18 WASHINGTON AVE.  
*for Values*  
**But We Don't Know...**  
That Robin may be right... for after all if it is practically the end of February... can Spring be far behind? Anyway, we're filling our stocks with Spring merchandise and so all "Winter remain-ers" go in this

# MONTH-END SALE

Offering Season-End FINAL REDUCTIONS!

**\$39 & \$49**  
**Winter Cloth Coats**  
**\$20**  
Fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 20 and women's sizes 38 to 44.  
(Third Floor)

**Choice! SPORTS COATS**  
**\$15**  
Regardless of former prices! Hand-some plaids, fleeces, tweeds; 12 to 20.  
(Third Floor)

**Sweaters**  
57 Were \$1.98 Up to \$7.98  
**\$1**  
Some were taken from Jr. Deb Shop. Classic Brooks Sweaters, Cash-meres.  
(First Floor)

**Blouses**  
Silks That Were \$1.98 to \$3.98  
**\$1**  
You may find JUST the one for your suit... and what bargains!  
(First Floor)

**Handbags**  
16 Were \$4.98 8 Were \$2.98 20 Were \$1.98  
**\$1**  
Black, Brown genuine leathers... slightly scratched from display and handling.  
(First Floor)

**Final Sale**  
**All Finest Cloth Coats**  
Originally — \$99.50  
Originally — \$79.50  
Originally — \$59.50  
**\$39**  
Nothing is restricted... choose any exclusive fur-trimmed Winter Coat For misses and women.

**\$12.95 to \$19.95**  
**KNIT FROCKS**  
**\$5**  
Also three-piece Suits.  
Special! 39 \$3.98 Sued-1 line Jackets.  
(Fourth Floor)

**20 Left! WINTER SUITS**  
**\$5**  
Were \$16.75 to \$25! They're fur trimmed and in sizes 12 to 18 only.  
(Third Floor)

**GLOVES**  
120 Pairs Fabrics That Were 79c to \$1.50  
**25c**  
They'll go the first hour... dark fabric Gloves that you'll always need.  
(First Floor)

**BANDEAUX**  
42—Were \$1 and \$1.50 — 39c 26—Were \$2.00 — 50c  
**Girdles**  
43—Were \$3.50 and \$1.50 — \$2 Not all sizes in every style.  
(Corset Shop—Fourth Floor)

**HOSIERY**  
Special Indeed, at  
**59c**  
Double silk top Chiffons... ring-less and perfect quality. Reinforced foot... with all-silk heel. Six smart shades.  
(First Floor)

**FUR COAT SALE!**  
Orig. Price Up to Price Today  
Black Caracul, 16 — \$98.00 \$79.00 \$39  
Black Caracul, 14 — \$89.00 \$58.00 \$39  
Kaffe Pony, 18 — \$129.00 \$98.00 \$59  
Black Kid Pony, 16 — \$79.00 \$58.00 \$39  
Black Shearling, 16 — \$98.00 \$58.00 \$39  
Kaffe Broadtail (Processed Lamb), 16 — \$79.00 \$58.00 \$39  
Natural Gray Kid, 14 — \$149.00 \$98.00 \$59  
Jap Weasel Sides, 18 — \$159.00 \$98.00 \$59  
Kaffe Broadtail (Processed Lamb), 14 — \$89.00 \$58.00 \$39  
Kaffe Lapin, 12 to 18 — \$69.00 \$49.75 \$29  
Beverette Jackets, 16, 38, 42 — \$39.75 \$25.00 \$15  
Lapin Jackets, 12 to 40 — \$35.00 \$25.00 \$15

**192 Dresses Reduced From \$10.95 to \$22.75**  
**Down to \$3**  
NOTE: Misses sizes 12 to 18 only. Pick up some marvelous Street Crepes, Dinner Lanes or Evening Dresses for a mere \$3! 12 to 18 only.  
(Fourth Floor Dress Shop)

**365 Early Spring HATS to CLEAR!**  
65 WERE \$5.00  
Taken from \$5 Hat Shop — **\$1**  
110 WERE \$2.75  
Taken from Budget Shop — **\$1**  
190 WERE \$1.88  
From Hat Box Shop — **\$1**  
Felt and Fabric... in usual smart Sonnenfeld's Hat styles.  
(Hat Box Shop—First Floor)

**Downstairs Shop Clearances**  
**Final Clearance of WINTER COATS**  
59 Regular \$10.95 Sports Coats **\$6**  
34 Regular \$16 to \$29 Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats  
To finish up the Winter... to wear as an extra coat... to wear all next Winter... BE WISE... buy one of these unusual values at \$6!  
**\$1.99**  
Sizes 12 to 20 only  
**\$8.95 Sports COATS**  
Sizes 12 to 20 **\$2**  
Special! Just 52 Winter Sports Coats left.  
**FUR COATS**  
Just 18 regular \$59 to \$79 Samples and odd stock Coats.  
**\$25**

## Tom Kearney, One of Biggest Bookmakers, Dies

Continued From Page One.

establishments and lived to be called welshers.

That was in 1924 when Kearney, in a manner of speaking, was "caught short" on Black Gold, the stubby unimpressive little horse which romped home with the laurels in the Kentucky Derby. Many bookmakers, including Kearney, had had an unusually large number of bets on the horse at long prices in the winter books and when "Black Gold" wins flashed over the racing wires Kearney came quickly to the realization that he had lost \$74,000.

"That hurt," he said later to a Post-Dispatch reporter, "but I decided there was nothing to do but pay off. It was the smartest decision I ever made. Everybody in the country heard about it and from then on I really had a reputation. It took all the cash I had, and \$55,000 in Liberty Bonds I had salted away, but I lived to be glad that I had lost the money and done the decent thing about it."

Black Gold's victory brought bookmakers to the realization that ruin might lie in making winter books on the Kentucky and Tijuana derbies, but Kearney stuck to it to the last. The only other big operator in the country after the 1924 Kentucky Derby who stayed with him was Tom Shaw, a New York "bookie" who once worked for Kearney in Hot Springs.

Unobtrusive in Charities. Throughout his career, Kearney which is supposed to be characteristic of the gambler. He was an unobtrusive contributor to many charities. Back of his counter he kept a paper box of dimes for messenger boys who took him more than 100 telegrams a day, most of them placing bets from other parts of the country. In depression days he handed out money in varying amounts to private pensioners. In 1933, he told friends, he was sending \$100 a month to each of 12 families of old friends, who had fallen on evil days and were no longer able to make ends meet.

"That's in the day's work, too," he used to say. "I've got the money and I'm going to help out those that need it. At the start of 1933 I had made a lot of bad loans, too. I guess I had \$100,000 outstanding. But I'm getting some of it back and I won't regret, too much, what I lose."

Buried Down-and-Outers. No old friend of Tom Kearney ever went without Christian burial if Kearney knew about his death. Before 1915 he bought a lot in Mount Olive Cemetery and his 12 graves were all occupied by the bodies of down-and-outers by the end of 1931. Kearney then bought a 24-grave lot in Memorial Park Cemetery and continued to scan the death notices and Coroner's reports for news of the deaths of other friends with whom the world had not dealt kindly.

Born in Carondelet on Dec. 14, 1870, Kearney was the last child but one of 14 born to Edward and Margaret Kearney, both natives of Ireland. Young Tom was educated in the public schools, got his first job at 17 as a laborer in the Vulcan Iron Works.

When 22 he opened up the "Pool Alley" handbook. But he didn't last long. Devious maneuverings of the horses at the old South Side and Fairgrounds race tracks soon took his bankroll and he got a job tending bar for White Carroll at Sixth and Elm streets, then in the center of St. Louis night life and only a stone's throw from the Olympic Theater, Southern Hotel and Tony Faust's famous restaurant.

One of "Butler's Indians." In those days he was an active Democratic worker and proud to call himself a member of "Butler's Indians," the political machine that controlled St. Louis. Soon he went into partnership with "Bad Jack" Williams and the pair prospered as handbook operators, although their careers were somewhat complicated by the numerous escapades of Williams, most of which were traceable to his inordinate love of fist-fighting.

After Williams had died of pneumonia, following a triumphal ride in a wintry St. Patrick's day parade atop a tall, ho, Kearney went on for himself. He was making his headquarters in a pool room at Third and Pine streets when the late Gov. Folk put the lid on horse races and horse race gamblers. Seeing the handwriting on the wall, Kearney closed up and moved to New Orleans in 1902. The following year he went to Hot Springs, Ark., taking charge of the New York Turf Club. By that time he was nationally known among followers of the horses and plied a flourishing and profitable business. From his profits he built a hotel at the Arkansas watering place which is part of his estate.

portions than before. He was fond of telling friends that the volume of bets with him had increased steadily since 1906, not even pausing in their upward rise because of the depression.

In keeping with the custom of the day, Kearney always operated a cigar store in connection with, not to say in camouflage of his handbooks. Raided many times by the police and cleared of customers as well as of bookmakers, the "stores" seldom closed more than an hour or two as the result of such interference. Once in 1925, Kearney was fined \$300 in Police Court for vagrancy following a police drive on handbooks, but the fine was set aside on appeal.

Throughout his career, Kearney always had a soft spot in his heart for "the boys in the big house," as the underworld slang charitably classifies convicts, and annually he was contributor of a handsome amount to send St. Louis prisoners at Jefferson City delicacies at Christmas time.

Some of his friends were fond of saying that that explained why he was never kidnaped when lesser lights of the gambling world were abducted and held for large ransoms. The underworld would not permit Kearney to be harmed, they used to say. But Kearney, conceding the possible truth of that explanation, had something to add to it.

Killed Robber. "They know I won't be kidnaped or held up while I'm alive," he used to say. "They're going to find an awful fight on their hands if they tackle me, because I'm always ready for them."

Once in his career he had proved that he would fight. In January, 1925, Cornelius Hosty, a former bartender, tried to hold him up in his store on Walnut street. Kearney drew a revolver from under the counter and shot him dead.

Except for Kearney's sister, Miss Mary Kearney, all of the children of Edward and Margaret Kearney are now dead. Miss Kearney, a year younger than Tom, has lived for years in Mgr. Dempsey's Hotel for Women, proud of the fact that her brother is one of the most generous and consistent donors to Mgr. Dempsey's charities.

Charles Burke, Kearney's assistant, announced last night that the handbook would continue in operation under the ownership of Mrs. Kearney. Burke, who has been in charge since the illness of the late proprietor, will be the manager.

## DEAD AFTER STROKE



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
**TOM KEARNEY.**

## HEAVY WILD LIFE LOSS REPORTED IN ILLINOIS

Conservation Director Asks for Continued Care of Birds Despite Milder Weather.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 24.—Abnormal winter weather probably has taken a heavy toll of Illinois' wild game, particularly quail and pheasant, Charles F. Thompson, State Director of Conservation, said today. Despite milder temperatures, Thompson continued to send out pleas to protect the birds. Since the snow and ice began piling up, especially over the northern half of the State, the director carried on a campaign to bring the plight of wild game to the notice of sportsmen, farmers and nature clubs.

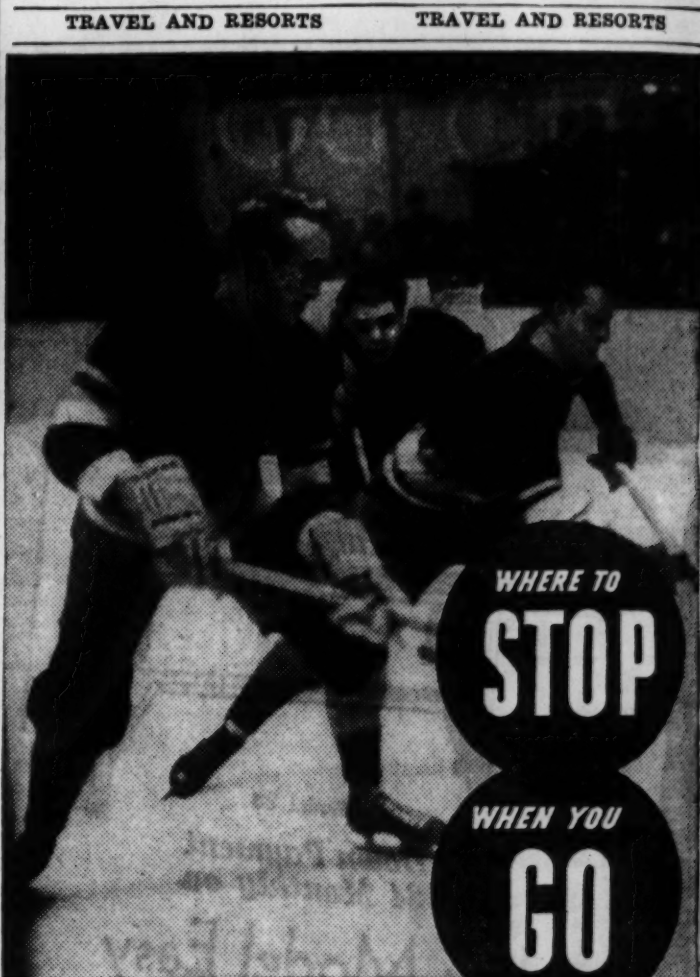
The State does not have funds with which to purchase and scatter feed generally over the State, Thompson said. He added that "the situation is critical. Most of the

State is covered by an icy crust, deep snow or both, cutting off natural sources of food. There is no doubt but that game birds are suffering severely.

Department workers have reported finding many dead quails and pheasants in scattered areas, victims of either the extreme cold or starvation. They said that the weakened condition of game birds, because of lack of food, would make them easier prey for predatory animals and that many would probably die before nesting time. They also pointed out that unfavorable weather during the hatching season might be further cause for alarm. Little danger to fur-bearing animals was seen because of their custom to "den up" during unusually low temperatures.

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28—Women's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs  
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**Stationery—First Floor**  
1—Prs. Metal Book Ends; Asso  
**Notions—First Floor**  
49—\$1.00 Sanitary Bloomers; var  
24—\$1.00 Sanitary Step-ins; asso  
50 Doz.—60c Doz. Turkish Wash  
10—\$1.00 Rubberized Zipper Util  
64—89c Jap-Trays in many brigh  
89 Yds.—25c Dress Belting; black  
100 Cards, 50c-\$2 Doz. Buttons, C  
100 Cards—10c Safety Pins; nick  
16—50c Velvet Hat Stands in colo  
29—\$1 Rain Capes; full size and  
79—\$1-\$1.25 Slightly Soiled Girdl

**Boys' Clothing and Furnishings—**  
4—\$2.98 Wool and Corduroy Sho  
13—\$5.98 One-Piece Snow Suits, 4  
16—\$3.98 Comb. Wash Suits, sizes  
27—\$1.79 Boys' Wash Suits, broken  
10—\$2.50 to \$2.98 Corduroy, Wool  
8—\$13.50 Boys' Mackinaws, 100%  
18—\$22.50 1-Trouser Suits, sizes 1  
12—\$4.98 Corduroy Jackets, 10, 12  
79—\$1.50 to \$1.98 Union Suits (soil  
6—\$1.98 Silk and Wool Union S  
87—\$1.50 Shirts and Blouses (soil  
**Men's Furnishings—First Floor**  
16—\$1.65 to \$1.95 Men's Pajamas,  
16—\$1.35 White Shirts, 16 to 18 1/2  
**Men's Shoes—First Floor**  
18 Pairs—\$6.75 Freeman Shoes, br  
35 Pairs—\$6.75 to \$8.50 Walk Ove  
**Sporting Goods—First Floor**  
54—\$1.88 to \$2.95 Men's Pullover S  
14—\$8.95 Pigtex Leather Windbre  
2—\$5.95 Suede Leather Windbre

**Yard Goods—Second Floor**  
5c Cambric Linings, limited color  
9c Printed Broadcloth, striped, y  
9c Crepe Conchita, for Spring fro  
9c Scotch Plaid Suiting, for servie  
9c Everlast Plain Voile, in navy or  
9c Spring Suiting, wool finish, che  
9c Crash Suiting, plain and novel  
9c Buty-Chyne Lining, limited co  
9c Sateen, in plain colors, limited  
**Sports Shop—Second Floor**  
5—\$10.95 Alpaca Sports Dresses,  
5—\$7.98 and \$10.95 Knitted Dress  
2—\$10.95 to \$16.75 Wool and Creg  
10—\$59.75 Fur-Trimmed Sports C  
3—\$49.75 Tweed Sports Coats,  
**Sewing Machines—Second F**  
3—Dropehead Sewing Machines,  
2—Dropehead Singers (Automatic  
1—Dropehead Vola Machine, now  
2—Singer 66 Dropehead Machines  
1—Domestic Dropehead Model  
1—Apartment Portable, now  
1—Free Westinghouse Console, n  
1—Westinghouse Electrified Mac  
1—Automatic Portable (new mot  
1—Singer Console, now

**Women's and Children's Shoes—Se**  
81 Pairs—Mules & Dorsays, value  
28 Pairs—Boys' Oxfords, values to  
106 Pairs—Children's Vitality & K  
Shoes (broken sizes), values to

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59c  
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100—\$1.00 House Dresses; broke  
60—\$1.98 Girls' Wash Dresses; b  
60—\$1.59 Girls' Wash Frocks; b  
00—79c Junior Rayon Undies; b  
25—\$1.29 Satin Dance Sets; brok  
80—3 for 50c Brassieres; ast. siz  
89c Bathroom Seats; each, p  
17—\$1.50 Bathroom Seats; each  
47—98c-\$1.09 Men's Outing Nig  
45—\$2.98 & \$3.98 Odd Suit Pa  
73—\$1.49 Men's Sweaters; broke  
43—\$1 Boys' Cord'y Overalls; Was  
84—Prs. 69c Full-Fash. Chiff. &  
64—Prs. \$1.00 Women's Boudoir  
35—Prs. \$1 Ruffled Curtains; p  
25—Prs. \$1.29 Candlewick Cur  
00—29c Damask Pieces for Chair  
84—Prs. 69c Tots' Wool Worste  
57—59c Ascot Ties and Straight  
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Store Safe Robbed of \$235.  
A safe at the Roesch House Furnishing Co., 4746 Gravois avenue, was opened last night by burglars.

who obtained \$235 in cash and \$150 in checks. Bars in a rear window were pried apart and the combination knocked from the safe.

**Speak Up!**  
FEBRUARY 29, 1936

IT'S LEAP YEAR!  
More than that, this week brings that extra Leap Year Day. Leap Year was ever a time to speak up, do it this time with a splendid photograph of you. Let it speak up for you! If it's the kind of sparkling picture we take, it will speak up for you for a long, long time!



## Have Your Photograph Taken

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY! 3 for \$2.95 A \$4.50 VALUE!

3 lovely 8x10 pictures of you, each in a different pose, and one hand colored in oils. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY. PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO—ON BASEMENT ECONOMY BALCONY.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S**  
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

## MAYOR CONFERS WITH FARLEY, WHO STOPS ON RETURN TRIP

Postmaster-General James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who spoke here Friday night, and at Jefferson City and Topeka, Kan., Saturday, was in St. Louis two hours yesterday morning on his return trip to Washington.

Farley arrived by train at 7 o'clock and was met by Mayor Dickmann who was his guest at breakfast in Farley's private car. They attended 8 o'clock services at St. Louis Cathedral and then returned to Union Station. Farley left for Washington at 9 o'clock.

## GUARD AGAINST COLDS!

Now's the time to guard against colds. Get enough sleep. Eat sensibly. Dress warmly. Keep out of drafts. Keep your feet dry. And... keep regular—with Ex-Lax. It's most important in guarding against colds to avoid constipation. If you need help in keeping your bowels open, by all means use Ex-Lax. It's mild, gentle, yet completely effective. And Ex-Lax doesn't weaken you by acting violently. It tastes like delicious chocolate. 10c a box at any drug store.

When Nature forgets—remember

**EX-LAX**

THE ORIGINAL CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

## DEFENSE IS BEGUN IN DISBARMENT SUIT

Former Clients Called to Testify in Behalf of Gallant and Hannigan.

Presentation of defense testimony in the State Bar Committee's disbarment suit against Marion J. Hannigan and Otis M. Gallant was begun today, before D. E. Williams, Special Commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, in the court's assembly room. The committee's case against the two lawyers, formerly associated in the law firm of Gallant & Hannigan, was presented in the first seven days of the hearing, last week and the week before.

As the committee sought to show, by testimony of former clients of the law firm, that unethical methods of solicitation were used by the firm to get damage suit business, so the defense summoned other former clients, to testify that they retained the lawyers in the accepted ethical manner.

The first witness called today was Abbey Chestnut, living on Bellefontaine road, St. Louis County, former employee of the Missouri Portland Cement Co. plant at Prospect Hill. Hannigan, questioning the witness, asked him how he became a client of Gallant & Hannigan.

The witness replied that he talked with several of his fellow workers about a possible claim against the company for occupational disease, caused by dust at the cement plant. "It was going around like wildfire," he said as to the discussion of such claims, in 1934.

He said he talked with a neighbor, Paul Wiesner, who told him that Gallant & Hannigan were handling a claim for Wiesner. "I said I thought I had a good case," Chestnut said, "and Wiesner brought Robert Guttman to see me." Guttman was a non-lawyer employee of the Gallant-Hannigan office.

Chestnut said his case was settled for \$500, of which he received \$225. He testified that after he placed his claim with the lawyers, a "Mr. Kite," who professed to be a Government agent, called at his home, and offered to get him a job if he would drop his claim. He refused this offer. He said he made inquiries at the Federal Building, but was unable to learn that anyone named Kite was authorized to speak for the Government.

Frank Hollingsworth, chief counsel for the Bar Committee, cross-examined the witness, asking him about an alleged statement that, in 1933, he told "Mr. Gallant" he was in good health. The witness denied having said this, and it did not develop whether Otis Gallant, one of the defendants, was meant, or his brother, Sidney Gallant, non-lawyer employee of the firm.

James Egan, 1428 North Newstead avenue, former foreman in the Chain of Rocks waterworks plant, was called by the defense to combat the testimony given for the Bar Committee by Raymond McKinney, a former waterworks employee. McKinney testified that, after he had been in a street car accident, Sidney Gallant solicited his damage suit. Egan testified that in May, 1934, Mrs. McKinney telephoned to him that her husband had been hurt in a street car accident, and asked him to call on McKinney and get him a lawyer.

"So," said the witness, "I called Buzz Hannigan—that's you, Mr. Hannigan—and asked him to go out and see one of my men who was hurt."

Harold Reid of Baden, former Missouri Portland Cement employee, was called to combat the testimony of his brother, Eugene Reid, who told of being solicited by Guttman. Harold Reid's version of the matter was that he talked with Paul Wiesner and others about claims against the cement company, and said he ought to get a lawyer; that Wiesner introduced him to Guttman, and that Guttman called and "signed him up." He testified that he said to his brother Eugene, and to Lester Sharp, another witness for the Bar Committee, "Why not let Hannigan handle your case?" and that the two agreed to do so. Reid said his case was settled for \$250, and that he got his full one-half share, \$125, as he had undergone no medical examination.

**Former Employees Testify.**  
To combat testimony of some former employees of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., in and near Independence, Mo., the defense called Sidney C. Chapman, former lawyer, a real estate dealer and notary public at Independence. He testified that Jim Parsons, one of the Bar Committee's witnesses, talked with him about a disability claim, and that Parsons said he would like to see the lawyer who was handling such claims. Chapman said he told Sidney Gallant about Parsons, before Gallant called on Parsons. Chapman said he was asked by many former employees—he estimated the number at 50—to put them in touch with lawyers who could handle disability claims.

Chapman said Lute Downs, a witness for the committee, had a bad reputation for veracity. He said Downs told him he had gone to see the cement plant superintendent, and had told him that if he got a good settlement he would block the other claims.

**William Adamson, Laborite, Dies.**  
LONDON, Feb. 24.—William Adamson, 72 years old, secretary for Scotland in the Labor Government of 1924 and 1929-31, died yesterday. Mr. Adamson was chairman of the Parliamentary Labor Party from 1917 until 1921. He was made a Privy Councillor in 1918. He was defeated in the general election last November.

## WOMAN HOTEL GUEST ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Registered as Mrs. Sarah Brown of New York; Note Says She Has No Relatives.

A woman about 50 years old, who registered Saturday afternoon at the Commodore Apartment Hotel, 5316 Pershing avenue, as Mrs. Sarah Brown, 222 Nineteenth street, New York, was found dead there yesterday. She had swallowed poison, a quantity of which remained in a small bottle.

On the dresser of her bedroom was the following note: "For my sake and the sake of the kind management of these apartments, please keep this out of the newspapers. You will find the money to have my body cremated and the ashes scattered in a rose garden in the park. I am 50, with no friends nor relatives who will inquire about me. Kindly do not make any inquiries about me and I ask that this, my last wish, be respected. I am Sarah Brown."

Beside the note lay \$105. Tags and labels had been removed from the woman's clothing in an obvious effort to prevent identification. The poison bottle bore a label showing it had been purchased Feb. 5.

The body was discovered by police after a Negro maid had found on a chair just inside the door a note which read, "Do not come in here alone. Notify the police."

The woman was described as being 5 feet 2 inches in height and weighing about 145 pounds. She had black bobbed hair, streaked with gray. Her clothing was of good quality but not expensive.

**ROBERTA KOBUSCH ELOPES, WED TO ALBERT STEINBAUM**

Marriage Saturday in Belleville Is Announced by Mother of Bride.

The marriage of Miss Roberta Kobusch, 1317 Midland drive, University City, and Albert Steinbaum at Belleville Saturday following an elopement was announced yesterday by Mrs. Robert G. Kobusch, mother of Miss Kobusch.

The marriage took place at Hotel Belleville, which is owned by Steinbaum's father, Morris Steinbaum, who also is interested in several St. Louis hotels. Steinbaum, a graduate of St. Louis University and the proprietor of a downtown night club, said he was 23 years old. Miss Kobusch, a graduate of "The Principia Academy," gave her age as 22. The pair will reside at the Kobusch home.

**Egg Prices Decrease Again.**  
Egg prices decreased again yesterday on the St. Louis market, dropping from 4 to 5 1/2 cents and bringing the price on standard eggs to 21 1/2 cents and on No. 1 grade to 20 1/2 cents a dozen. Yesterday's prices were 8 to 10 cents under last Thursday's prices. Warm weather has stimulated shipping of eggs from the country to markets.

**WASH DAY**  
Bargains  
DAMP WASH 6c  
MEN'S SHIRTS 10c  
FREE Delivery  
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED  
**GRAND LAUNDRY**  
Family Wet Wash Ldy.  
3044 LAWTON Jefferson 3650

## 113% to 227%\* MORE MEDICATION TO RELIEVE COLDS

You get more cold-breaking medication in Penetro. In fact, you get 113% to 227% more medication than any other nationally sold cold salve... proven by actual laboratory test.

Another thing: the mutton suit base of Penetro helps this highly concentrated medication to be absorbed by the skin. For mutton suit, you know, has been preferred by physicians for years as a superior agent for carrying medication into the skin.

Demand stainless, snow-white, powerfully medicated Penetro to help break up congestion, ease aches and pains, and relieve that cold. The 50c size of Penetro contains 3 times as much as the 25c size. The 10c size contains almost 8 times as much as the 25c size. Trial size, 10c. At drug stores everywhere. For free sample of Penetro Salve, write Penetro, Dept. 43, Memphis, Tennessee.

**Relieve head colds with Penetro Nose Drops.** Contains ephedrine, 15c. 50c and \$1 a bottle. Trial size for only 10c.

**THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET**  
**PENETRO**

## MAN AND WIFE DIE FROM INJURIES IN FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voigt Succumb to Burns Suffered Saturday in Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Voigt died yesterday of burns suffered Saturday afternoon in a fire which destroyed the interior of their brick cottage at 4040 California avenue.

The fire started while Voigt was cleaning an automobile oil pump with gasoline in the basement. Vapors were ignited by a gas stove and the fire spread quickly throughout the house.

Mrs. Voigt died at City Hospital at 3 a. m. Her husband, who was at Alexian Brothers' Hospital, lived until 2:30 p. m. Voigt was a machinist, 54 years old. His wife was 52.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ziegenhain undertaking establishment, 2823 Cherokee street. Four sons survive.

Mrs. Voigt's mother, Mrs. Anna

**Super-Steak \$4.25**

**COAL \$4.25**

Peoples Coal Co., GR. 9217

Thurmer, who lived with her, was in the house when the fire started, but got out safely with the assistance of her grandson, Paul Thurmer. Mrs. Voigt was in the burning building for about 10 minutes before firemen got her out, and Voigt was taken out several minutes later.

**Again Heads Chamber Committee.**  
Luther Ely Smith has been re-appointed chairman of the Civic Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and W. Mulgard, vice-chairman, it was announced today by Sidney Maestri, chairman of the board.

**Dog Finds Body of Missing Boy.**  
WINTHROP, Mass., Feb. 24.—A mongrel dog found the body of Jackie Reardon, 8 years old, crushed beneath half a ton of ice in the harbor, about 100 yards from his home today. The boy disappeared yesterday. Police said they believe he fell on the ice and was drowned.

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**CLEANED**  
700 Colfax 3344  
E. Republic 3000  
10 Arsenal St.

**the Purest Aspirin**  
**ed On The Market**  
**et Form"**

ve statement was made by the head of the nation's leading firms of industrial after making comparative laboratory et, St. Joseph Aspirin exceeds the nment standards of purity by about mpt relief from pain and colds, d St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin.

**St. Joseph**  
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

**EMENT**  
**LIFE**  
**MPANY**  
N 1845  
ATE OF NEW YORK

including policy reserves cal-most conservative basis used life insurance companies, were on December 31, 1935. A Spe-t Reserve of \$40,000,000 not w, and reserves of \$40,073,472 ayable to policyholders in 1936 the liabilities.

is reserved for general contin-ed to \$116,706,871.

as favorably low. Expenses igher, due chiefly to increased

yield on securities obtainable in th quality and type demanded ny for the investment of its funds declined throughout the of the general financial situa-erence to the Company's pri-ity is the first requisite in life must always be the first con-Company deemed it prudent its reserves.

e of 1935 the Company had ies in force giving insurance more than \$6,620,800,000 to s and business interests. The insurance issued by the Com-the year was \$466,356,000. In and women paid \$40,428,582 to for annuities to provide a guar-ome.

istory of 91 years, throughout and economic crisis, the New net every obligation it assumed. the past, it is sound and safe. may be assured as to their wis-provision for their dependents h and for themselves in old age nsurance in this Company.

lete report listing the securities Company, as well as detailed any of our policy contracts, ent upon request to the Com-ice, 51 Madison Avenue, New of its Branch Offices through-States and Canada.

**L. Buekner**  
President

**WILLARD V. KING**  
Retired  
**GERRISH H. MILLIKEN**  
President  
Deering, Milliken & Co.  
**FRANK PRESBREY**  
Chairman of Board,  
Frank Presbrey Co.  
Advertising  
**EDWARD L. RYERSON, Jr.**  
Vice-Chairman,  
Inland Steel Company  
Chicago, Ill.  
**ALFRED E. SMITH**  
Former Governor of the  
State of New York  
**J. BARSTOW SMULL**  
Vice-President,  
J. H. Winchester & Co.  
**PERCY S. STRAUS**  
President,  
R. H. Macy & Co., Inc.  
**RIDLEY WATTS**  
Director,  
Chemical Bank & Trust Co.

NCH OFFICE IS AT  
Street

**Walter Leroy, Former Actor, Dies.**  
The Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, Feb. 24.** — Walter Leroy, former actor and circus owner, died here yesterday. He was 60 years old. A native of Colum-bus, Wis., he at one time operated beneath half a ton of ice in the harbor, about 100 yards from his home today. The boy disappeared yesterday. Police said they believed he fell on the ice and was drowned.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
**To End Annoying**  
**Cough, Mix This**  
**Recipe at Home**

**Big Saving! No Cooking! So Easy!**

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up winter coughs. It takes but a few minutes to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, effective relief.

From any drugist, get 2 1/4 ounces of Floor. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred by moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made, and you save four times as much for your money. It never spoils and tastes fine.

This home mixture soothes the irritated throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the phlegm and eases the soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

First is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its quick effect in stopping coughs due to colds. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



**Ballad of the Bride**

No wonder her best friends deride  
This sweet but benighted  
young bride



**Her hands rough and red**



**Could be lovely instead**

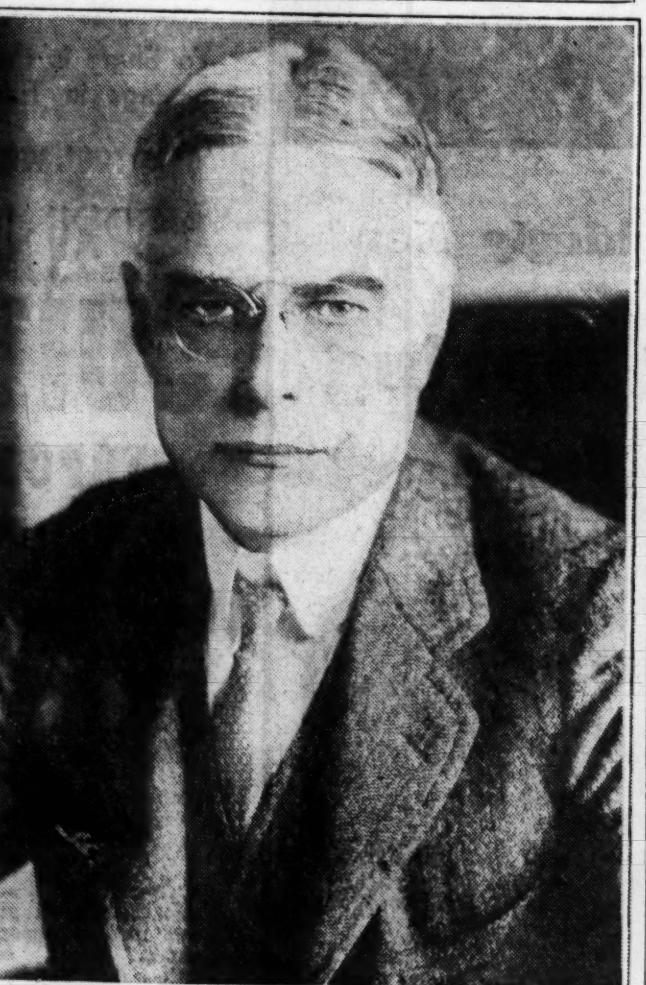


**LUX-ing her dishes she tried...**

• Too many soaps—cakes, powders, chips—gradually dry and coarsen the skin. Then red, rough "dishpan" hands result! Clever wives stick to Lux for dishes because it has no harmful alkali—protects sensitive skin. Soothing Lux suds are thrifty, too—cost less than 1¢ a day for all the dishes!

**LUX for Dishes**

**Four-Time Governor Dead**



ALBERT C. RITCHIE.

**Former Gov. Ritchie Dies Unexpectedly**

Continued From Page One.

whose family furnished many men distinguished in public service in Virginia. His father was Judge Albert Ritchie, a native Marylander of distinction.

Young Ritchie, the only child of his parents, was educated in the private schools of Baltimore, at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland law school. When 31, he married Elizabeth Catherine Baker of Catonsville, Md. They were divorced nine years later and he never remarried. They had no children.

Admitted to the bar in 1896, he immediately became active in politics, as had his father, an uncle and other members of his family. In 1903 he became Assistant City Solicitor of Baltimore, a post his father had held. He served in it for seven years. Then he became assistant general counsel to the State Public Service Commission.

He first gained wide public attention in a fight for lower gas and electricity rates in Baltimore, successfully prosecuting the case before the Public Service Commission. The fight began in 1910 and two years later, on the petition of a citizens' committee of 100, he was made "people's counsel" to fight for the rate cuts. Dropping every other interest and opposing the most able legal and technical talent the utility company could engage, he won rate reductions which saved consumers about \$500,000 a year.

**Legal Adviser to War Board.**  
Later Mr. Ritchie entered the race for Attorney-General of Maryland and won by comfortable primary and general election majorities in 1915. He was granted a leave of absence from the office of Attorney-General in 1917 to become legal adviser to the Federal War Industries Board, a post which brought him in contact with Bernard M. Baruch, its chairman and a power in financial and Democratic party affairs. From then on, Baruch took a personal interest in Mr. Ritchie's campaigns and was one of his original supporters as a Presidential candidate.

Ritchie's chance at the governorship came in 1919, when the Democrats gave him the nomination without opposition. The election vote was so close that the result was not known for several days. The official count showed Mr. Ritchie the winner by 165 votes over Harry W. Nice, Republican, the man who 15 years later was to wrest the governorship from him and end his long political ascendancy in the State.

No man before him had ever been elected to a second term as Governor, but the voters swept him into office four times in succession. His general election majorities steadily mounted until an unprecedented margin of 66,770 was reached in 1930.

As Governor he achieved fiscal and other reforms. At the end of the depression year of 1931, when many other states were in financial distress, Maryland had an unencumbered surplus of \$6,600,000. No salaries had been cut and the State had not curtailed a single activity. Moreover, the tax rate had been reduced from 36.5 cents a \$100 when Mr. Ritchie took office, to 25 cents, a record low.

His refusal to accede to a request of President Harding that governors of coal-producing states send troops to the mines to settle the 1922 coal strike gained him fame in labor circles. The Governor termed this another instance when he felt called to stand up for "the rights of my state."

"I felt, and said respectfully," he commented later, "that the strike should be settled by mutual agreement and not by the bayonet. That was the way it ultimately was settled."

**Called Prohibition "Tyranny."**  
Mr. Ritchie was projected into national prominence as an opponent against prohibition at a governors' conference President Har-

cal self-government and menacing bed-rock principles of the nation. More than once, Mr. Ritchie could have stepped from the governorship to one of the State's seats in the United States Senate. He spurned all such suggestions, explaining he regarded the Governor's chair above any position in the gift of the people save the presidency.

His distaste for sham prompted him to say that he did not enter the public life from a sense of duty or because he heard "voices from somewhere" calling him "to save the commonwealth." He attributed his career to what he regarded as a worthy and justified ambition to win distinction in politics.

**President Roosevelt Sends Message of Regret.**  
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Feb. 24. — President Roosevelt expressed his regret today at the death of former Gov. Ritchie. He sent the following telegram to Stuart Janney of Baltimore, law partner and close friend of Ritchie: "In the death of Gov. Ritchie Maryland has lost a distinguished citizen who for an unprecedented period rendered the State eminent service as its chief executive. I regret the passing of a very old personal friend."

**PICKETING DEPARTMENT STORE TEMPORARILY ENJOINED**  
Members of Locals 181 and 182, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, were named in a temporary injunction granted by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley today to prevent picketing of the department store of Leo H. Marmor, 4106 Easton avenue.

Judge O'Malley, who previously held that the unions being voluntary, unincorporated organizations, could not be sued, directed the injunction against all officers, members and agents of Locals 181 and 182. The order prohibited circulation of any matter against Marmor or his establishment, in addition to forbidding the customary picketing in front of the store.

The unions took action against the Marmor establishment last April because it handles dresses manufactured by the Forest City Manufacturing Co., which conducted a long controversy with the union. Marmor contended that he had had no dealings with the unions and was not responsible for the trouble at the Forest City Co.

**IT KEEPS YOUR DOG in TIP-TOP SHAPE**

MADE with U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED beef meat and other choice ingredients. So high in quality it's 5¢ for human use! Buy a tin today!

**RIVAL DOG FOOD**

**TREAT a COUGH where it is LODGED!**

TAKE THE REMEDY THAT CLINGS to the COUGH ZONE

Coughs (due to colds) rack your throat... that's where a cough remedy should act. Smith Bros. Cough Syrup is thick, made to cling, so it can hold soothing ingredients where they're needed. That's scientific relief—better for you than lulling a cough to sleep with drugs. And Smith Bros. Cough Syrup tastes good! 35¢ and 60¢.

**CONTAINS VITAMIN A**

This vitamin raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

**SMITH BROS. COUGH-SYRUP**

**Toulon (Ill.) Man, 94, Dies of Burns.**  
KEWANEE, Ill., Feb. 24.—Clinton Hawley, 94 years old, of Toulon, Ill., died in a hospital yesterday of burns received Friday in a fire which destroyed his home and fatally burned his wife. Hawley was rescued from the flames by neighbors. With his wife he had re-entered the house to save some clothing. Mrs. Hawley's body was found in the ruins.

**Paging the Lady**  
who wants to budget her time and energy as well as her money

Come to our Electric Kitchen ... 12th and Locust ... at

**2 P. M. TOMORROW**  
February 25th

**YOU WILL SEE—**  
how much help an electric food mixer gives in the kitchen. It can do such a tremendous amount of work that any woman who cooks should have one. Tomorrow's demonstration will give you a splendid idea of its usefulness.

ANGEL FOOD CAKE AND BUTTER CAKE WILL BE MIXED AND BAKED  
SALADS WILL BE FULLY PREPARED INCLUDING THE GRINDING AND SHREDDING  
THE CARE AND USE OF ELECTRIC MIXERS WILL BE SHOWN AND EXPLAINED  
Baking Will Be Done With an Electric Range

**MIXMASTER is the big favorite**

With 60% more power, 10 speeds with full power on each, and full-mix beaters, the latest Mixmaster can relieve you of a lot of arm work. The beaters may be used in Mixmaster's own green bowls or taken to the stove and used in the cooking utensils. Extra attachments may be had any time you want your Mixmaster to do more work.

Purchase May Be Charged on Your Electric Bill  
Carrying charge added for monthly payments.

**UNION ELECTRIC**  
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY  
12th & Locust... Hours: 8 to 5... Main 3222

Grand at Arsenal 2719 Cherokee  
Delmar & Euclid 6500 Delmar  
231 W. Lockwood 7179 Manchester  
6304 Easton 249 Lemay Ferry  
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT & POWER CO. ALTON LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

See the Food Mixers and Other Appliances Shown by Your Dealer

**February Food Features**

<b>FANCY NORTHERN CHICKEN</b> <b>HALIBUT</b> FOR BAKING LB. 19 <sup>c</sup>	<b>FULL CREAM WISCONSIN CHEESE</b> LB. 18 <sup>c</sup>	<b>DELMONTE Fancy Red SALMON</b> TAIL LB. CAN 17 <sup>c</sup> LIMIT 3 CANS TO A CUSTOMER
--	---	--

**Special Prices for MON. & TUES. only - Good only in METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS**

**CAULIFLOWER 2 HEADS 25c**

**KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES**

**WRINGERS REPAIRED**  
ALL MAKE WASHERS  
Bring Your Wringer to Our Store  
**SAVE \$1.50**  
PARTS AND ROLL—ALL MAKES  
**NORDMAN BROS.**  
3215 Meramec St. Riverdale 7155  
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

**LITTLE JACK HORNER**  
SAT IN A CORNER  
AFTER EATING A LARGE PIECE OF PIE  
HE STUCK IN HIS THUMB, AND PULLED OUT A TUM.  
(WHICH HE ALWAYS KEPT IN HIS VEST POCKET FOR JUST SUCH EMERGENCIES)

**WHY MILLIONS CARRY TUMS!**

MILLIONS now know the smart thing is to carry a roll of Tums, always. Heartburn, gas, and other symptoms of acid indigestion have a habit of occurring at unexpected times. You don't have to drench your stomach with harsh alkalies which physicians have long warned may make the tendency toward acid indigestion worse. Tums, a real scientific advance, contain no soda or other alkalies. Instead a wonderful antacid that simply neutralizes stomach acidity, the balance passing out of the body inert. Pleasant to eat as candy. Only 10¢ a roll. Put a roll in your pocket now.

**TUMS FOR THE TUMMY**  
TUMS ARE ANTACID... NOT A LAXATIVE



# GOV. TALMADGE OUSTS GEORGIA COMPTROLLER

Official Who Wouldn't Sign  
Warrants Taken From Of-  
fice by Militia Chief.

By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 24. — Gov.  
Eugene Talmadge removed Comptroller-General William B. Harrison from office today, for Harrison's refusal to countersign warrants in the absence of a 1936 appropriations act.

He commissioned Adj. Gen. Lindley Camp of the National Guard to serve the order.

Talmadge's order suspended Harrison until the 1937 session of the Legislature. Adjutant General Camp went to Harrison's office and escorted him from his post.

The Governor's order said: "It appears from trustworthy information that the Comptroller-General of Georgia, William B. Harrison, grossly neglects his duties and is guilty of conduct plainly violative of his duties and demeans himself in office to the hazard of the public funds and credit of the state."

Substitute Appointed.  
The order placed G. B. Carreker, chief clerk of the Department of Agriculture when Talmadge was Agricultural Commissioner, in the office of Comptroller-General. He was in the State Auditor's Department.

Harrison, once a captain in the Atlanta Fire Department, was appointed Comptroller-General Sept. 18, 1929, to fill the unexpired term of the late William Ambrose Wright. He had succeeded his father as chief clerk under Wright at his father's death in 1917.

Carreker's first act was to sign a warrant for more than \$100,000 for the State's eleemosynary institutions, which Harrison had refused to sign. The warrant immediately was transmitted to Treasurer George B. Hamilton who placed it in an inside coat pocket with the announcement: "I am taking it under advisement."

Hamilton has said that he would back up the ousted Comptroller-General by refusing to sign any warrants for 1936 revenue.

Financial Dictatorship.  
Talmadge took over the financial "dictatorship" of the state Jan. 1 because of the failure of the 1935 Legislature to enact an appropriations bill. Opponents charged that Talmadge refused to permit the Assembly to guarantee the common schools a fixed sum, which could not be reduced, and thereby brought about the defeat of the appropriate

## Heiress and Cowboy on Honeymoon



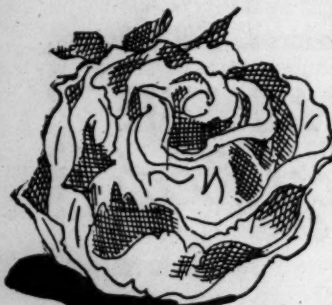
MR. AND MRS. HERMAN H. ELSBURY  
At Alamosa, Colo. The former Anne Gould was divorced in San Antonio, Tex., by Frank Meador, bank clerk, Feb. 13, and was married to Elsbury in Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 15. The marriage was not disclosed for several days. Elsbury is the owner of a dude ranch. She is the great-granddaughter of Jay Gould.

tions bill. Talmadge at the time contended the schools should be treated like other State agencies. The warrant sent to Harrison for counter-signature—required by law before the Treasurer can honor warrants—was for the Board of Control having charge of the insane and tuberculosis hospitals, schools for the blind and mentally defective, and penal institutions for boys and girls.

Ascertaining that it was to withdraw 1936 revenue from the Treasury, Harrison sent a letter to Talmadge refusing his signature with the contention that under the law all unpaid balances "were annulled."

**STOP THIS SLEEP ROBBER**  
**TAKE AN F&F**  
CONTAINS  
REAL  
MEDICINES  
FOR QUICK  
RELIEF USE —  
**F&F COUGH LOZENGES 10c**

## FOUNDER'S WEEK SALE at A&P Stores!



Once every year, A&P sets aside a week dedicated to our founder. During this week we endeavor to outdo ourselves in giving you values. Listed below are only a few of them. Hundreds more on display in our stores.

A Record Breaking Price!

LARGE 48 SIZE CALIF. ICEBERG

# LETTUCE

Here is a remarkably low price for LARGE 48 size Lettuce. It just goes to prove that if you want food values, you'll always find them at A&P. Serve Lettuce with Rajah Salad Dressing as a salad tonight. Just imagine a large size head of Lettuce and a qt. jar of salad dressing for only 30c!

LARGE  
48  
SIZE  
HEAD **5c**

RAJAH  
SALAD  
DRESSING  
QT. JAR **25c**  
A SPECIAL PRICE

A SCOOP! STANDARD QUALITY SLICED  
**PINEAPPLE** LGE. No. 2 1/2 CAN **15c**

THE FIRST TIME AT THIS PRICE

U. S. Government Inspected Meat

SIRLOIN OR TENDERLOIN  
**STEAKS** . . . . . LB. **25c**  
FIRST CUTS  
**PORK CHOPS** . . . . . LB. **23c**  
SMOKED  
**HAM SLICES** . . . . . LB. **35c**  
FOR BOILING  
**HAM SHANKS** . . . . . LB. **15c**  
TASTY  
**Spareribs** LB. **19c** **Sausage** LB. **19c**

FANCY OCEAN  
**FILLETS** . . . . . LB. **10c**  
Use Rajah Sandwich Spread as a Tartar Sauce  
SLICED  
**SWORD FISH** LB. **25c**  
FILLET OF  
**HADDOCK** 2 LBS. **27c** **WHITING** . . . . . LB. **10c**

**SPECIAL**  
MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK  
**COFFEE**  
LB. **3** LB. **43c**  
15c Bag  
PLAIN OR SUGARED  
**DONUTS** . . . . . Doz. **10c**  
COLDSTREAM PINK  
**SALMON** . . . . . Tall Can **10c**  
IONA SLICED OR HALVED  
**PEACHES** — 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **23c**  
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR  
**PILLSBURY'S** — 24-Lb. Sack **99c**  
IONA, 65c SUNNYFIELD, 75c

**A&P**  
**FOOD**  
**STORES**

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

## FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Just Unpacked! Excitingly New!

500 Charming Spring

# Frocks

Of Exceptional Quality! Shown for the First Time Tuesday at 9!

• Gamsa!  
• Sheers!  
• Crepon!

• Smoothtone!  
• Acetates!  
• and Others!

# \$3.94



Suit yourself if you will in these mannish Suits of navy polka dot, sheer or print fabrics with finger-tip length coats!

Boleros . . . so popular for Spring . . . with contrasting blouse effects.

Redingotes feature colorful print frocks and solid shade coats.

One-Piece Frocks with dainty lingerie or lace trims and in gay print combinations.

Jacket models and dresses with contrastingly lined capes.

Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44!

Aqua, Rose, Powder, Gray, Navy & Black!

Basement Economy Store

LAST DAY TUESDAY!

To Share in the Notable Savings in This Sale of

ALL-WOOL WORSTED

SPRING

# SUITS

or TOPCOATS

In a Striking Selection for Men and Young Men!

# \$12.50

⚡ Hurry! Just 8 more hours remain to avail yourself of this notable opportunity to obtain smart, serviceable Suits and Topcoats at an amazingly low price! Splendidly tailored of all-wool worsteds, sporty cassimeres and other all-wool fabrics . . . in sizes for men of every build.

Basement Economy Store



\$3 Deposit  
Will hold any garment for future delivery. Slight alteration charge.



'MAY-O-PEDIC' SHOES

Combine Comfort With Good Looks

A. "Duty" . . . popular nurses' Oxford with simulated tip of white or black kid.

# \$2.98

Sizes 4 to 9 Widths AAA to D

Basement Economy Store

**\$1.98**  
SPRING  
Woolens

Featured Tuesday at

# \$1.39

Yd.

⚡ Colorful tweeds and novelty weaves that lend themselves ideally to the making of smart suits and coats for Spring! 54 inches wide.

Basement Economy Store



Girls' New  
SILK  
Frocks  
Specially Priced!

# \$1.84

⚡ Bright, printed French crepe Frocks that bring a hint of Spring in their colorful patterns! Floral, stripe and dotted designs with white collars and cuffs. 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store



Flash! JUST ARRIVED! 50 More HAND-PICKED  
**SAMPLE FURS**

Specially Purchased Group of a Caliber That Received an Enthusiastic Reception in Our Dramatic Sale of a Week Ago!

\$89.50 to \$129.50 Values!

Here Are a Few Typical Groups!

2—\$129.50 Persian Lamb Coats  
1—\$129.50 Fitted Jap Mink Coat  
6—\$119.50 Black Pony Coats  
12—\$95 Fitted & Swagger Marmots  
6—\$89.50 Premier Bonded Northern Sealines

\*Dyed Honey.

Basement Economy Store

# \$57

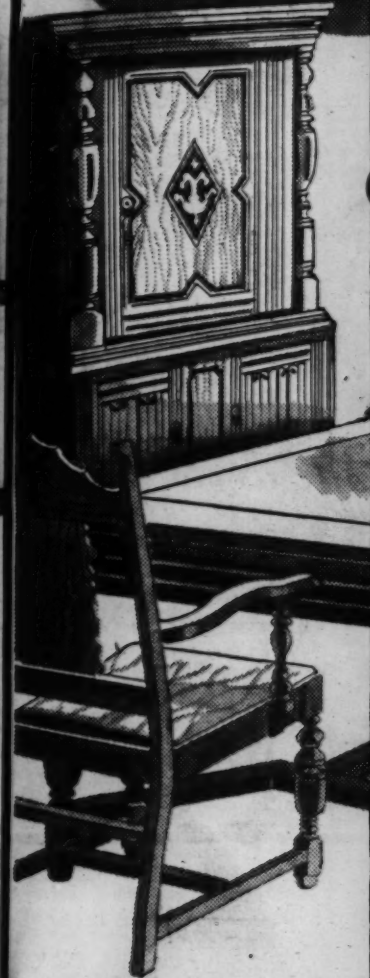
FAM  
OPERATED BY THE MAY DE

The  
In the

Crowd  
Saving

⚡ Double Eagle  
in the February  
selections. Tue  
tire homeful o  
parade" that

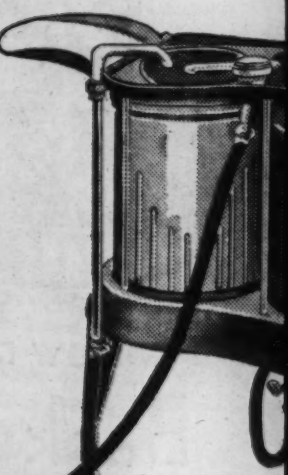
Pile U



'Liberalize  
Deferred Paym

On furniture purchases am  
\$20 or over, you may pay  
10% cash, plus small carry  
balance monthly.

Home Furnishing Ideas Are  
Roomful! See "Whitney Ho  
Age" Apartment, 6 Other  
Many Interesting Settings!



New Model  
APEX

With Spin-Dryer  
Deluxe Model No.

⚡ Only Apex gives you  
as the Spin-Dryer, that  
in two minutes . . . and  
washes the clothes so g

Deferred Payment

Cash Payment, Balance Mo



**TUESDAY!**



**\$3 Deposit**  
Will hold any garment for future delivery. Slight alteration charge.



**PEDIC' SHOES**  
With Good Looks  
**\$2.98**  
Sizes 4 to 9  
Widths AAA to D



**Girls' New SILK Frocks**  
Specially Priced!  
**\$1.84**

Bright, printed French crepe Frocks that bring a hint of Spring in their colorful patterns! Floral, stripe and dotted designs with white collars and cuffs. 7 to 14.  
Basement Economy Store

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

## The LAST TUESDAY In the February Furniture Sale

Crowds Should Seize This Opportunity to Make the Added Savings of Double Eagle Stamps in This Thrilling Sale!

Double Eagle Stamps, added to the already drastic savings that are yours in the February Sale, afford all homemakers an extra incentive for making their selections Tuesday! Whether you need a chair, a table, bedding, or an entire homeful of furniture... you'll find it to your advantage to join the "big parade" that will be headed this way Tuesday!

Pile Up Savings on Top of Savings... Be Here at 9 A. M.

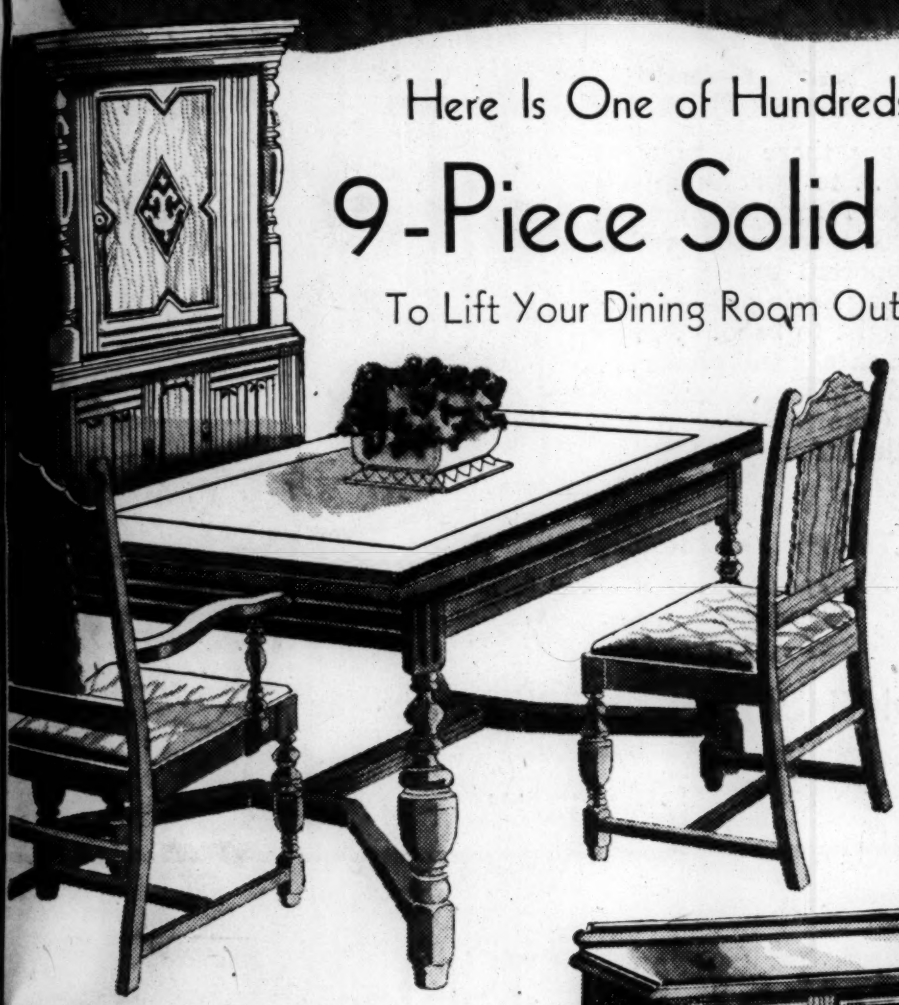
Here Is One of Hundreds of Grand Values!

## 9-Piece Solid Oak Suites

To Lift Your Dining Room Out of the Commonplace!

A Towering Value, at

**\$98.50**  
You May PAY as Little as \$9.85 Cash\*



Designed in the spirit of 17th Century furniture... constructed of rugged oak... gracefully carved to accentuate the beauty of grain and finish. Linen-fold carving and rust seat covers add charm; the price makes it irresistible.

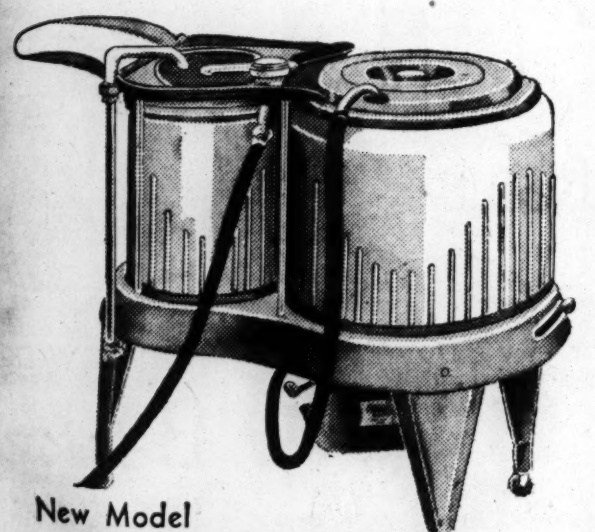


### \*Liberalized Deferred Payments

On furniture purchases amounting to \$20 or over, you may pay as little as 10% cash, plus small carrying charge; balance monthly.

Home Furnishing Ideas Are Here by the Roomful! See "Whitney House," "Our-Age" Apartment, 6 Other Rooms and Many Interesting Settings!

Tenth Floor



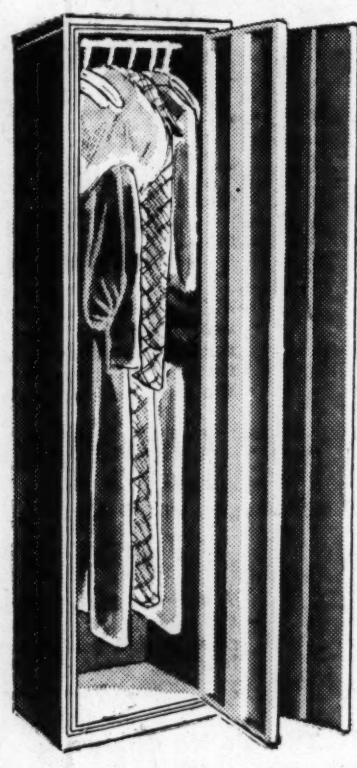
### New Model APEX Washers

With Spin-Dryer and Double Dasher. Deluxe Model No. 215 — \$129.50

Only Apex gives you such outstanding features as the Spin-Dryer, that dries a tubful of clothes in two minutes... and the Double-Dasher that washes the clothes so gently and so efficiently!

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged  
Cash Payment, Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.  
Seventh Floor

### Fight Moths With Steel! Wardrobe Closets



With 2 Metal Doors That Clamp as Tight as a Mummy's Tomb!

**\$6.98**

HERE Only in Town!

Air-tight? Positively! The TWO metal doors make sure of that... what's more... they protect your clothes from moths! 60x15x20-inches!

Holds 7 or 8 Hangers!  
Seventh Floor

## Colored ETCHINGS

Truly Magnificent... Offered in Two Specially Priced Groups!

Imagine Choosing, at

**\$1.59 \$2.95**

Parisian artists and publishers sacrificed their profits for spot cash... creating an unusual opportunity. Each Etching is signed by the artist... all are truly beautiful, in subjects suitable for living room, library and bedrooms. Several sizes from which to choose.

Many in Black and White, \$1.59

Special Prices on Picture Framing During This Sale!

Eighth Floor



## 5 Electrical Specials

Enabling You to Do It the KWIKWAY... and Save!

Choose Any (or All) of These Useful Appliances... at Only

**\$1.79 EACH**

1. Kwikway Double Grill
2. Kwikway Stream-lined Irons
3. Kwikway Automatic Toasters
4. Kwikway Therapeutic Lamps
5. Kwikway Sandwich Toasters



For Limited Time Only! Choose Now at This Exceptionally Low Price!

Seventh Floor

## "Coamo" Lace Table Covers

Beautiful Cloths... in a Striking New Design!

**\$3.98 Value \$2.99**

Other Cloths and Scarfs to Match at Various Prices!

Handsomely designed affairs... with artistic floral and open work mesh fillet combined... in a light ecru shade! Truly lovely... they'll do nicely for every day... as well as those "company-is-coming" occasions! 72x90-inch size.  
Third Floor



## FR. COUGHLIN AGAIN ATTACKS O'CONNOR

Asks Congressman to Meet Issue of Frazier-Lemke Bill in Open Debate.

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, renewing his criticism of Representative John J. O'Connor (Dem.), New York, which led the House Rules Committee chairman last Sunday to offer to kick him "all the way from the Capitol to the White House," challenged O'Connor yesterday to meet the issue of the Frazier-Lemke bill in open debate in the House.

Repeating some of his charges, Father Coughlin devoted his regular radio address to the monetary basis of the Frazier-Lemke farm bill and to a reply to Representative O'Connor's address from the floor last week.

Pointing out that O'Connor had apologized "for his intemperate remarks," Father Coughlin said that he "immediately proceeded to defend his position relative to the Frazier-Lemke and the O'Connor bill by raising upon my head a very torrent of fabulous fancies."

"That illustrious Ghost," "My Dear John," he addressed the Congressman, "some unkind and ghoulish friend must have visited the morgue of the Detroit Free Press and, en route, paid a visit to that illustrious ghost who once walked this earth under the name of Gen. Hugh Johnson to supply the generic charges fulminated against me."

"This ghoulish informed you I was not an American citizen. I was a speculator for my own profit on the silver exchange... That I was not a priest in proper standing. My Dear John, please capture your evidence from the hard-boiled monuments of the living rather than from the worm-eaten graves of the past."

"Is it politics for the American priest to inveigh against modern capitalism, not one whit better than Mexican Communism in its material aspects, as it concentrates wealth in the hands of a few, as it confiscates homes and farms, as it creates wealth in the midst of plenty?"

"Political Bandwagon." "You charged me with riding a political bandwagon. Was the World Court victory a political bandwagon...? Was the so-called soldiers' bonus, five years ago, a bandwagon...? Was the Wheeler-Rayburn bill... a bandwagon? Well, John, read the list and then answer your own playful canard that I am interested only in the legislation which is inflationary."

Father Coughlin repeated the charge which O'Connor has denied, that the committee chairman induced some Congressmen to withdraw their names from a petition which could force a vote on the Frazier-Lemke bill. He read a telegram he said he had received from Representative Moritz of Pennsylvania in which Moritz said he had withdrawn his name from the petition at O'Connor's request.

"The Frazier-Lemke bill is a corpse upon the steps of the White House because it touched the outer garment of the money question... because it dared challenge the money changers," the priest said, explaining that the bill would permit Congress to "create and issue \$3,000,000,000 of United States money predicated against the value of the farms themselves."

"Issue That Must Be Settled." "Has or has not Congress the right to issue and regulate money... That is the issue that must be settled before there can be financial freedom in America," Father Coughlin said. "Before that issue can be settled the servants of the money changers must be driven from the halls of Congress."

Father Coughlin challenged O'Connor "to show where one penny of the National Union for Social Justice... was ever diverted for any purpose except this broadcast... The union is more than \$84,000 in the red at this moment."

Still addressing O'Connor directly, he asked if the Congressman was "sportsman enough" to "permit the representatives of my... farmers to meet your talent in open debate on the floor of Congress and to kill or make to live the Frazier-Lemke bill which is the only bill that can save the homes of 32,000,000 American people."

**NEW SUGGESTIONS FOR PILOTS FOLLOW AIR CRASH INQUIRY**  
Commerce Department Discloses Opinion in Arkansas Accident Taking Lives of 17.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—A report by Commerce Department experts on the American Air Lines crash at Goodwin, Ark., has advanced interference with the pilot as one of several alternative explanations, officials disclose. The plane fell Jan. 14, killing 17, passengers and crew.

The experts' report, which may be changed in some details, was said virtually to confess inability to prove any particular cause, but substantially eliminates purely mechanical failures. Officials are considering asking the Senate subcommittee now investigating the crash that killed Senator Cutting of New Mexico to carry on the Goodwin inquiry beyond the scope of the Commerce department.

The experts made several suggestions for the future, including the requiring of higher flying, that both pilot and co-pilot be constantly in the control room, that no passengers be permitted to visit the control door, and that the door between it and the passenger compartment always be kept closed.

## Napanee Kitchen Furniture

Offered at Special Low Prices!

Kitchen Bases **\$10.50**  
**\$15.95 Value**

22x27-inch white porcelain top...with two linen drawers, bread drawer, kneading board and compartment for pots and pans.

Kitchen Bases **\$9.65**  
**\$14.95 Value**

20x24-inch stainless porcelain top... all-white finish.

Cabinet Bases **\$15.50**  
**\$18.50 Value**

Stainless porcelain top, 25x36 inches.  
\$7.50 Kitchen Tables, Special at — \$4.98  
Seventh Floor





DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

it began today! SALE of spring  
COATS and SUITS1936 styles you've been  
reading about... tailored  
of stunning new fabrics...  
brought to you... now, at

\$38

Here's a sale that meets even our own thrilling precedent of unique Spring Coats and Suits... savings marvelous to be able to share... at the value-giving price of \$38! Here are brand-new modes of the moment... tailored to our exacting specifications (with attention given to the last twirl of soutache braid and the smallest button)... yours... at the beginning of the Spring season... at a special price!

## Spring Fashion Flashes

- Perky "Gibson Girl" Sleeves!
- New Britisher Topcoat Suits!
- Stunning Casual Dressy Coats!
- Fox and Galyak Tuxedo Trims!
- Men's Wear, Man-Tailored Suits!
- Shagmoor's Sportster Suits!
- New Shades of Gray! Beige!
- Browns! And Navy, of Course!
- 3-Pc. Suits for All 'Round Wear!
- Sizes for Misses, Women, Petites!

Coats and Suits—Fourth Floor

"GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE"  
Adjustable ChiffonsAre "Tops" for Fit, Wear,  
Comfort, Beauty and Style!

Perfectly PRACTICAL... and practically PERFECT... describes Gotham Adjustables! There are types to fit every leg... to wear with girdle or garters!

4-thread \$1 Pr.

Aisle 5—Main Floor



"this spring  
you just must  
be suited" .. so

we suggest you  
get in fashion's  
"swim" with a

## NAVY SHEER

from our complete  
collection ... at

\$29.75

sketched are two  
chic examples ...

Top: Women's Suit of  
navy sheer crepe with  
pleated sleeves and just  
the right dash of crisp  
white pique on dress.

Standing: Misses' Suit of  
navy shadow sheer with  
a white gilet, white re-  
verses and large white  
pique cuffs!

Fourth Floor

Kickernick  
PATENTED UNDERDRESS  
style—freedom—poise

## Undies for Women!

- Uplift Combrazers of Silk  
& Bemberg Rayon, \$1.75
- Skimskamps of Silk-and-  
Bemberg ——— \$1.00
- Skimskamps of Rayon, 69c
- Silk Crepe Slips — \$2.25

Choose Kickernicks  
where wide varieties as-  
sure finding exactly  
what you want!

Girls' Combi-  
nation UndiesRayon  
Kind \$1.00Comfy and perfect  
fitting! Lace trim-  
med; sizes 2 to 8.Girls' Glove Silk  
Combinations \$1.50  
Girls' Panties; sizes  
2 to 16 — 79cLingerie and Girls'  
Undie Sections—  
Fifth FloorA Bell Ringer Sale!  
Bringing  
New SpringTwo-Trouser  
SUITSValue That Sounds a  
Ringing Call to Action, at

\$32

¶ To see these is to want  
them... to wear them is a  
boon to flagging spirits.  
There are worsteds, twists  
and imported tweeds in in-  
vigorating Spring colors that  
are a sight to behold... in  
stripes, checks and plaids...  
with details of tailoring  
which (like the fabrics) are  
out of the ordinary at \$32!

## The Pick of the New Styles!

Single and Double Breasted Suits  
Regular and Sports Backs  
Vented, Pleated or Gusset-Sleeved!5 MONTHLY  
PAYMENTSMay Be Used on Your  
Purchase of These Suits if  
You Desire. Small Carrying Charge.Men's Two-Trouser Suits, Special... \$24  
Second Floor

## Lovely Card Tables

That Fold Into Fireplace Screens!

Specially  
Priced, at \$3.95

¶ When not in use as Card  
Tables, these readily fold  
flat into charming fireplace  
screens. Hand-painted tops:  
ivory, black, or green and  
ivory.

Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor, or  
Call GARfield 4500Introducing  
2 Steps to Beauty  
JARICE Contour  
and Chin CreamFour  
Ounce Jar \$1.50

¶ The cream tightens  
excess chin tissue,  
rounds out hollows and  
restores the contours of  
the face, neck and chin.

CHINETTE  
Aids in Reducing  
Double Chins

\$1.00

A strap of French elas-  
tic which keeps your  
chin up and holds your  
hair in place, while  
you sleep. Main Floor



WILLOW DOG

## Baskets

Imported From Poland!

Special  
Value! \$1.00

¶ Inside measurements  
21½ inches; outside 24  
inches. Sun-tan finish.

Kapok Pads to Fit  
100% Kapok; green, 49c  
rust, jaspé covers —  
Pet Shop—Seventh Floor

PART TWO

MIZE IN  
Top Row

\$104,000 RACE  
WINNER CROSSED  
IN FRONT OF HIS  
FIELD IN STRETCH

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Motion  
pictures showed today that Top  
Row, winner of \$104,000 in the San-  
ta Anita Handicap, interfered with  
Time Supply, Rosemont, Azucar  
and Whopper, his contenders in the  
furious stretch drive for the rich-  
est prize of the American turf.

The little horse, claimed for  
\$35,000 two years ago by A. A. Bar-  
roni, won the classic Saturday by  
a half length margin over Time  
Supply. Rosemont finished half a  
length behind Time Supply in third  
place, while the same distance back  
was Azucar, winner of the \$100,000  
handicap in 1935.

Jockey Tommy Luther, on Time  
Supply, claimed a foul, but the  
stewards threw it out, possibly be-  
cause there was so much bumping  
around from the very start.

Top Row crossed his field.  
The movies showed that Top  
Row moved over in front of the  
field after rounding the last turn,  
and in so doing bumped Time Sup-  
ply, Whopper, Azucar and Rose-  
mont, or sent one bumping against  
the other. A few strides further on,  
Top Row lugged in on Time Sup-  
ply.

Jockey Wayne Wright on Top  
Row rode to win, and his maneu-  
vering through openings was su-  
perb. The 20-year-old Idaho boy won  
\$12,500. He received the customary  
10 per cent from the owner and a  
purse donated by the Los Angeles  
Turf Club.

Top Row's time on the clock  
measured to one-hundredth of a sec-  
ond, was 2:04.21, with Time Supply  
just 15-100 second behind. The  
track statisticians figured that on  
this basis of one-fifth of a second  
to a stride, Discovery, the prohibi-  
tive favorite, was six full lengths  
behind in seventh place.

Discovery, the 1935 champion,  
never was in the going at any  
time. He was bumped at the start  
just didn't seem to have the  
heart for the race. His owner, A.  
D. Vanderbilt, said just before the  
race he thought his entry was  
ready for the finest race of his life.  
It turned out to be one of the  
worst.

New Records for Mutuels.  
A new record was set for wager-  
ing in California, with \$1,246,428  
going through the pari-mutuel  
machines. On the handicap alone,  
\$50,083 was bet.

Top Row's victory was no great  
surprise, for he was one of the  
feared competitors. Biggest share  
of the money, \$40,000 to be exact,  
was down on Discovery, with Time  
Supply next preference and Top  
Row third.

Azucar was the big surprise. The  
1935 winner came like the wind in  
the stretch and was running over  
the field. If he had been able to  
stay up with the leaders earlier, he  
might have done what nobody  
thought he could do—win a \$100,000  
pot twice running.

WRA  
COL

Kearney's "Big Store" Will Carry  
TOM KEARNEY has checked out  
but his name and his "Big Store"  
tion known from Bar Harbor to  
Gulf to Canada—and this is no  
ney's," will carry on with business as  
usual.

Betting commissions on almost  
any major sporting event you can  
name, with the exception of wres-  
tling, will be taken care of as for-  
merly. The "store," as Kearney

called his place,  
now at 416 N.  
Twelfth street,  
but which has  
been in opera-  
tion in various  
localities for  
more than 30  
years, will again  
handle future  
commissions on  
the Kentucky  
Derby.

It was the  
"future book"  
on the Derby  
that put Kear-  
ney across as a  
national figure. When bookmak-  
ing in Chicago, New York, Louisi-  
ana, New Orleans and elsewhere

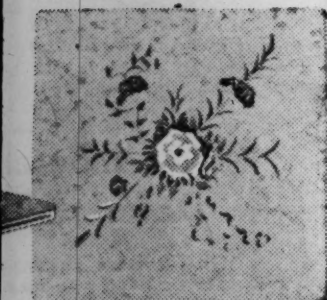
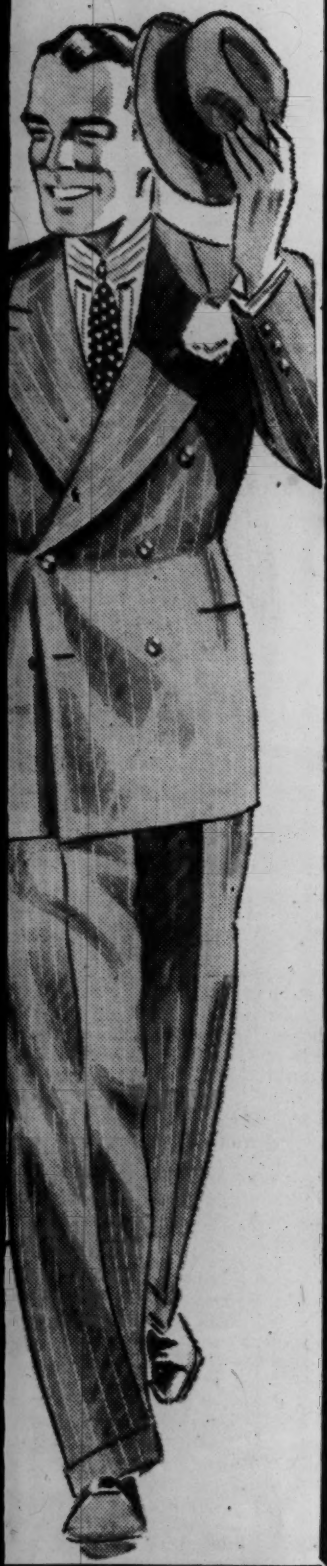
KEARNEY.  
national figure. When bookmak-  
ing in Chicago, New York, Louisi-  
ana, New Orleans and elsewhere

Veterans! We Have a Special Bureau to Handle Bonus Applications! Experts on Hand to Help You! There's No Charge for This Service! Second Floor!

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service



sale!



WILLOW DOG  
Baskets

Special Value! \$1.00

Inside measurements 21 1/2 inches; outside 24 inches. Sun-tan finish.

Kapok Pads to Fit 100% Kapok; green, 49c rust, jasper covers — Pet Shop—Seventh Floor



Kearney's "Big Store" Will Carry On.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

# SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936.

PAGES 1-4B

## MIZE IN WORKOUTS APPEARS RECOVERED FROM LEG INJURY

Top Row Interfered With Four Handicap Contenders, Film Shows

**\$104,000 RACE  
WINNER CROSSED  
IN FRONT OF HIS  
FIELD IN STRETCH**

By the Associated Press.  
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Motion pictures showed today that Top Row, winner of \$104,600 in the Santa Anita Handicap, interfered with Time Supply, Rosemont, Azucar and Whopper, his contenders in the famous stretch drive for the richest prize of the American turf.

The little horse, claimed for \$300 two years ago by A. A. Barrett, won the classic Saturday by a half length margin over Time Supply. Rosemont, finished half a length behind Time Supply in third place, while the same distance back was Amcar, winner of the \$100,000 handicap in 1935.

Jockey Tommy Luther, on Time Supply, claimed a foul, but the stewards threw it out, possibly because there was so much bumping around from the very start.

Top Row Crossed His Field. The movies showed that Top Row moved over in front of the field after rounding the last turn, in so doing bumped Time Supply, Whopper, Azucar and Rosemont, or sent one bumping against another. A few strides further on, Top Row lugged in on Time Supply.

Jockey Wayne Wright on Top Row rode to win, and his maneuvering through openings was superb. The 20-year-old Idaho boy won \$100,000. He received the customary 10 per cent from the owner and a purse donated by the Los Angeles Turf Club.

Top Row's time on the clock proved to be one-hundredth of a second, was 2:04.21, with Time Supply just 15-100 second behind. The best statisticians figured that on this basis of one-fifth of a second a stride, Discovery, the prohibitive favorite, was six full lengths behind in seventh place.

Discovery, the 1935 champion, never was in the going at any time. He was bumped at the start but just didn't seem to have the heart for the race. His owner, A. J. Vanderbilt, said just before the race that his entry was made for the finest race of his life. It turned out to be one of the worst.

New Records for Mutuels. A new record was set for wagering in California, with \$1,246,428 being through the pari-mutuel machines. On the handicap alone, \$500,000 was bet.

Top Row's victory was no great surprise, for he was one of the best competitors. Biggest share of the money, \$40,000 to be exact, was down on Discovery, with Time Supply next preference and Top Row third.

Amcar was the big surprise. The 1935 winner came like the wind in the stretch and was running over the field. If he had been able to stay up with the leaders earlier, he might have done what nobody thought he could do—win a \$100,000 race twice running.

## WILLOW DOG COLUMN

Kearney's "Big Store" Will Carry On. TOM KEARNEY has checked out of this mundane caravanserai, but his name and his "Big Store" will linger on. The institution known from Bar Harbor to Agua Caliente, and from the Gulf to Canada—and this is not exaggeration—as "Kearney's," will carry on with business as usual, according to Manager Marley Burke.

Betting commissions on almost any major sporting event you can name, with the exception of wrestling, will be taken care of as formerly. The "store," as Kearney called his place, now at 416 N. Twelfth street, but which has been in operation in various localities for more than 30 years, will again handle future commissions on the Kentucky Derby.

It was the "future book" on the Derby that put Kearney across as a bookmaker figure. When bookmaking in Chicago, New York, Louisiana, New Orleans and elsewhere

were hunting cover or taking it on the lam, following Black Gold's victory in 1924 Kearney stood behind his dinky cigar counter at 407 Walnut street, opposite the deserted shell of that once palatial hostelry, the Southern Hotel, and paid and paid and paid.

Bookmakers everywhere were folding up and welching, while Kearney dug up his Liberty bonds or stock to bolster his dwindling bank account against the deluge of checks.

"No use to kick," he said philosophically as he handed this writer a check which netted 25 to 1 on the investment. "I stuck out my neck when I should have known better. Nothing to do but take it."

And he did—plenty. It cost him \$75,000, Kearney once told me. But it was bread cast upon the waters. It came back with huge

## STORMING THE DEMOCRATS' GOAL—St. Ambrose Forward Taking a Shot at the Net



P. Lauman, inside right for the St. Ambrose club, takes crack at the Thirteenth Ward Democrats' wide open goal. Goalie Grossgloss has been pulled to the right of the net and the attacker seems to have a clear path. Mud deflected the shot, which missed. The Democrats won, 4 to 0.

## Top Row May Run In Three \$10,000 Races on Coast

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24. TOP ROW, new thoroughbred champion, winner of the world's richest horse-racing purse, will run three \$10,000 races on the West Coast before heading eastward for the summer campaign, it was learned here today.

But this is all provided he recovers from injuries received in running of the Santa Anita Handicap last Saturday.

Top Row won the race by half a length from Time Supply, which was a half length ahead of Rosemont.

In a wild finish, Top Row suffered cuts on his legs.

## 13th Ward and El Reys Upset Favorites in Muny Soccer Play-Off

By Reno Hahn.

The El Rey Chile eleven splashed to a 2-1 upset victory over the defending champion Irish Village team in the feature of the double-header played in the first round of the Municipal Soccer League round-robin tournament on the soggy field of Fairgrounds No. 2 yesterday. In the other game, the Thirteenth Ward Regular Young Democrats squad surprised with a 4-0 triumph over the St. Ambrose eleven. The paid attendance was 3488.

Condition was an important factor because of the heavy field, and both the victors appeared in better shape than the losers. The El Reys especially seemed to improve as the game progressed, and after they had been outplayed during the opening half and were trailing, 1-0, they came back strong in the second period to dominate play and score the tying and winning goals.

Jim Sheldon of the Villagers sent his team ahead at the five-minute mark of the first half when he nudged home a shot from a mixup in front of the goal following Tommy Kavanaugh's fine corner.

A bad play by Goalie Jim McAndrews of the Villagers enabled the El Reys to tie the score. McAndrews attempted to bounce the ball before kicking out on a goal kick, but dropped the ball. Syl Curran, center forward of the El Reys, pounced upon the ball, and with no one in the goal to stop it, shot home the ball for the tying marker.

Irish Village, with the soggy stretch of ground in front of the El Reys' goal hindering them, missed a chance of taking the lead at the 20-minute mark. L. Mueller, center forward, had a clear shot at the net, and had aimed it right, for it was far away from Goalie Edwin Duiker, but the ball hugged the ground and struck the muck in front of the goal and stopped a few inches short of the line. Both sides rushed for the ball, and it was knocked to the other side of the goal mouth where J. Moran, center halfback of the El Reys, managed to get his foot on it and clear it for a corner.

Hatchard Finds the Target. The El Reys then began pressing and fought their way through the mud and slop of the Villagers' half of the field. The ground was semi-liquid in that end, and when a half

dozen players were kicking at the ball, the spray made it seem as if a water polo match were being played. But the El Reys seemed to like it, while the Villagers let down for a while, with the result that at 27 minutes Les Hatchard found a dry bit of ground at the penalty mark and not being rushed, made the finest shot of the day to give the El Reys their second goal and a victory.

The Villagers forced the fighting

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## SPARTA SCORES SIX POINTS IN SECOND HALF TO ROUT MILLERS

THE LINEUPS

**BEN MILLERS.** G. Hamm, D. Duff, Benisch, R. Pawlak, G. Murray, Hart, Chartrand, Green, L. Pawlak. Reserves: Ben Miller, J. Murray, V. Sparta, T. Tittle, Vidano. Referee: Thomas Coromption (Chicago). Goals—Scott, Vleck, 2; Munro, Sterba, Robb.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—After playing a scoreless first half on a field ankle-deep in mud and water, the lighter Ben Millers of St. Louis gradually tired in the second half to lose a first round national cup soccer fixture to the Chicago Spartans, 6-0.

With the exception of the goalie, every player on the Windy City team had one or more shots at the St. Louis net only to be thrust aside by the great goalkeeping of Johnnie Hamm and the remarkable defensive checking and clearance of Dietz, Duff and Benisch. Sparta forced 14 goal-kicks and six corners in the first half, but the speed of the young St. Louis defenders always stopped them when they got within scoring range.

Taking advantage of the weakening St. Louis forwards and with their fullbacks moved up over the half-way line, nine minutes had elapsed in the second period when Fullback Scott picked up a loose ball to score the first marker.

Hamm's view was blocked on the shot. Three minutes later Vleck found the rigging from close in. After 29 minutes, Kriz sent Munro away on the right. Jimmie cut in and let go just as he reached the penalty area to make it No. 3. Only two minutes had elapsed when halfback Sterba took Munro's corner kick to find the net from almost the same spot. At the 35-minute mark Alec Robb's long run

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

## Flyers Win, 2-1, and Cut St. Paul Club's Lead to Four Games

By W. J. McGoogan.

A 2-to-1 victory over St. Paul at the Arena last night left the Flyers only four games out of first place in the American Hockey Association race, but as the season is nearing its completion, this handicap appears too great to overcome, and the men of McPherson are more interested in holding on to second place than worrying about overtaking the leaders.

Bill Grant, president of the league, was one of the 9212 spectators at last night's contest, which was fast and exciting from start to finish. He was on his way back to Kansas City from Minneapolis, where he made arrangements for the Oklahoma City Warriors to play their last few games this season in order to put that city back into the association next winter.

He stated that arrangements for the playoffs had not been completed, but said the title series probably would begin as soon after the last scheduled game, March 20, as possible. The first three teams in the standing at the completion of the 48 games will enter the playoffs, with the second team playing the third team a series of four games, with the winner meeting the first-place team in a five-game set for the flag.

This is in accordance with the practice followed in other years by the league, and as the Flyers have a good grip on second place, it is hardly possible that they will be beaten out of the playoffs.

Johnny MacKinnon, defense man, was the star of last night's victory with two assists to his credit, although the tally which proved to be the winning one was scored by Roy Burmister in the third period.

Both of the Flyers' goals were made while St. Paul was short-handed, due to men in the penalty box, the first coming in the second period when Munson was serving the remainder of a penalty which he had suffered at the close of the first session for tripping.

Less than two minutes after the start of the second period, the Flyers attacked the Flyers' net in force. Out of a scramble, Murray cleared a shot and the disc bounced out to Dahlstrom, who made a grand shot for the tying marker with Emil Hansen being credited with an assist.

Burmister Scores Goal. Carbol was still in the box when the final period got under way, but again the Flyers rose to the occasion and turned back thrust after

## Lineups and Summary

**Flyers.** Pos. G. Almqvist, Munson, L. D. E. Hansen, R. D. F. Hansen, C. W. H. Johnson, L. W. H. Johnson, Walker, R. W. H. Johnson, Harold Johnson, Ted, Furpur, Burmister, Palangio, St. Paul: V. Johnson, O. Hansen, Emery Hansen, Matschke, Flood. First Period—Scoring, none. Penalties: St. Paul, Emil Hansen, Munson. Second Period—Scoring, St. Louis: McPherson from Palangio from MacKinnon, 5:13. Penalties: St. Louis, Palangio (2), McPherson, St. Paul: V. Johnson. Stops. — 1 2 3 — T. Murray — — — 7 9 1 — 27. Almqvist — — — 11 5 6 — 22. Referee—Eddie Kotton.

**STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.** Team. W. L. T. G. O. G. Pts. St. Paul — — — 23 10 3 109 71 50. St. Louis — — — 21 13 4 88 70 42. Oklahoma City — — — 17 14 3 73 57 34. Kansas City — — — 16 19 2 73 57 34. Tulsa — — — 16 22 0 76 103 32. Wichita — — — 10 27 0 53 87 30.

**GAMES THIS WEEK:** Tuesday—Tulsa at St. Louis; Wichita at Oklahoma City; St. Paul at Kansas City. Thursday—Oklahoma City at Wichita; St. Paul at Tulsa. Friday—Kansas City at Oklahoma City. Saturday—Kansas City at Tulsa; St. Paul at Wichita. Sunday—Oklahoma City at St. Louis.

ing the 20 minutes for tripping, but each time the Flyers were able to avert a score. However, with only a few seconds remaining, the Saints attacked the Flyers' net in force. Out of a scramble, Murray cleared a shot and the disc bounced out to Dahlstrom, who made a grand shot for the tying marker with Emil Hansen being credited with an assist.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## CARDS HOLD TWO DRILLS; GELBERT IN FORM EARLY

Hallahan Signs; Deans Only Stars Out of the Fold

By a Staff Correspondent.

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 24. BILL HALLAHAN signed his contract yesterday, leaving the Deans as the only Cardinal holdouts. Bill took a substantial cut in salary, and he took it with good grace. He told Sam Breadon he expected to have one of the best years of his career.

"The next move is up to the Deans," Breadon said when asked about the holdouts. "It's time to find out who is running this ball club."

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 24.—Johnny Mize, the slugging first baseman from Rochester, went through his second and third spring training sessions today without any trouble, raising his and the Cardinals' hopes that he has recovered from the injury which put him on the shelf last year. Mize underwent an operation during the winter for the removal of a growth on right and left pelvic bone, and if he is sound again he is likely to be a valuable member of the 1936 Cardinals.

Mize told Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, here on vacation, that he had gone through the winter without any signs of the old trouble and was advised by Dr. Hyland to train as strenuously as he cared to. Mize said he seemed to have all his old-time speed and agility. When he was at Rochester in 1934 he was considered one of the most promising sluggers developed in the Cardinal organization in years. He set long-distance hitting records at several minor league farms, and during the winter following that season he was sold conditionally to the Reds for \$55,000. When the leg trouble failed to disappear at training camp, the Reds decided to return Mize to the Cardinals. He is able to play, he probably will be carried through the 1936 season as pinch hitter and utility first baseman.

Gelbert Stars in Workout. Manager Frisch held an infield workout this morning, with Virgil Davis at first base, Frisch at second, Charley Gelbert at short and Sam Narmon at third. Gelbert's work was the bright feature of the drill. Charley showed midseason form, as he grabbed hot grounders and rifled throws to first base. Observers already are predicting that the game's "most courageous athlete of 1936" will make the coming season one of the brightest in his career.

Cap Clark and Bruce Ogrodowski divide the catching during the fielding drill. Frisch is expected to share the season's backstop with Davis. But Clark must be considered seriously because of his hitting ability. He batted .358 for Asheville last year. However, he has much to learn about catching.

Rest of Squad Due Tomorrow. Ogrodowski's job is to show that he can hit big-league pitching. Observers rate him as one of the best catchers in the business. And he has the necessary stamina. Last year he missed few days at Columbus until an injury to his back forced him out of uniform. His batting mark was .238.

Infielders and outfielders are due in camp tomorrow and Manager Frisch expects to have all members of the squad on the field with the exception of the Dean brothers, the club's only holdouts.

Frisch Likes Parmelee. Frisch is thinking more about his pitching than about any other department of the Redbirds. Frankie believes the team is good enough to win the National League pennant. If the pitching is sufficiently strong, and so as he breakfasted, before the second day of work, he was more inclined to talk about his hurlers than about his infield or outfield problems.

"I'm not worrying about the Deans," Frisch remarked. "He stroked an aching leg muscle with one hand and wrote his breakfast order with the other. 'They'll be here. I'll bet Dizzy is lonesome right now for this training camp. But what I'm interested in is in finding out about the other members of my staff. In the Deans we know we have two fine pitchers. And for me you can say we have

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



# FOUR GAMES THIS WEEK END COLLEGE BASKET SEASON HERE SHAMROCK

## SECOND MEETING OF WASHINGTON AND BILLIKENS FEATURES CARD

### COLLEGE BASKET GAMES ON LIST HERE THIS WEEK

Tuesday Night—Washington vs. St. Louis at St. Louis.  
Thursday Night—St. Louis vs. Missouri at St. Louis.  
Friday Night—Washington vs. Drake at Washington.  
Saturday Night—Washington vs. Oklahoma Aggies at Washington.

By James M. Gould.

A whirlwind finish marks the close of the local collegiate basketball season this week. Four games are on the docket with the Washington University Bears opposing St. Louis U. tomorrow night, Drake on Friday night and the Oklahoma Aggies on Saturday night. The Billikens, besides their date tomorrow with the Bears, play a return game with the Missouri Tigers Thursday night.

The feature of the card, naturally, is the Bears-Billikens game tomorrow. It is the second of the annual college basketball series, the Bears having won the opener by a surprising and effective second-half rally, by a score of 39 to 28. A victory for Coach Huddell's men tomorrow will enable the Bears to regain the city title; a triumph for Coach Mike Nytkos' combination would throw the series into "extra innings" and a third game would be scheduled.

### Some Comparison.

If you forget about the first game of the series, there is little to choose between Bear and Billiken. The records of both during the season have been equally terrible—neither being above the .500 mark in percentage—and, both on offense and defense, the teams appear evenly matched. St. Louis will be "at home," however, and that's a distinct advantage despite that 11-point reversal in game No. 1.

Washington's task will be to bottle up the elusive, accurate Herb Fash, Billiken captain, and also keep a weather-eye on Mattis and Kearney, a fast-moving pair of forwards. The Billikens will have to stop Dwight Hafell, forward, and Captain Roy Masterson, Washington center. Also, some method will have to be devised to worry Tommy Ozment, whose feeding and guarding has been spectacular in recent Washington contests.

In the last two home games, Fash and Kearney have scored 46 points for the Billikens and Hafell and Masterson, together, have totaled 54 points. Which statistics show conclusively where the scoring punch of the two teams lies.

St. Louis is meeting Missouri for the second time. At Columbia, the Billikens trounced the Big Six representatives, 37 to 30, and on their home floor, hope to repeat. The Tigers, though, while not burning up their Conference, have shown improved form and Thursday's encounter should be a thriller, as attack is the strongest feature of the play of both teams.

### In Valley Play.

The Drake and Aggie games complete Washington's Valley Bonanza schedule. At present, the Bears, accompanied by the Grinnell Pioneers, are in the cellar with three victories and seven defeats. Even two victories would not enable Washington to equal last season's Valley record of "six and six" for a .500 mark.

Thursday night's game will complete the Billikens' season unless they defeat the Bears tomorrow.

Washington, after their engagements with Drake and the Aggies, still has a battle with Missouri at Columbia before casting up the season ledger with red ink.

## Holdout Hank Leiber Returns To Alma Mater for Coaching Job

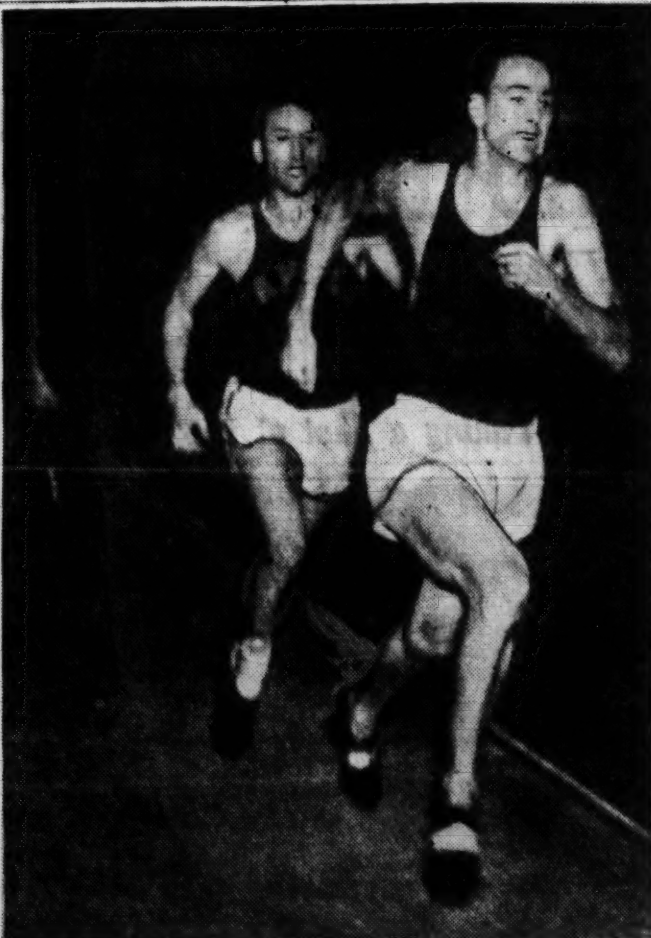
By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24.—Henry (Hank) Leiber, New York Giants' outfielder, has been released to sign a new contract, left today for Tucson, Ariz., to accept a position as head baseball coach at University of Arizona, it was said.

Leiber, dodged newspaper men since J. P. McKay, director of athletics at the university, announced last night the former university athlete would report for duty today.

H. A. Leiber, the outfielder's father, said it isn't any of my business, and any statement will have to come from Henry and McKay. McKay would not elaborate on his brief announcement last night that Leiber would "report for duty tomorrow."

## Venzke Does It Again!



Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania star, beating the great Cunningham to the tape in the 1500-meter event at the National Indoor Championship games, New York. Venzke set an indoor record of 3:49.9, breaking Cunningham's old record.

## Mize, in Workout, Appears to Have Recovered From Injury

Continued From Page One.

somebody in this Parmelee fellow. "That boy has plenty of stuff and he has something else. Don't know? I've batted against all of them in the League. When Parmelee is out there on the mound you don't go up there nonchalantly and dig your spikes into the ground. You stand up there as free and ready as can be, because you never know when you're going to have to duck. I'm a pretty fair turn-around ducker. You get that way after 15 years, and I've been on the job longer than that. But it's hard to duck when the pitcher is Parmelee. I'll never forget one time last year when he was pitching, and I did my best to duck, but the ball hit the button of my cap. Believe me that was a feeling. I kept thinking that if Old Frank had been a fraction of a second slower in dodging, they'd be sending flowers out to the little house on Fenimore in New Rochelle and getting ready for slow music. That doesn't help your batting average, my good friend. I'm glad Parmelee is on our side and that the other fellows will have to worry about trying to get base hits with him on hill in 1936.

### Expects Parmelee to Star.

Frisch went on to state that he expected Parmelee to have a fine year with the Cardinals, pointing out that he was in fine physical condition, facing the crossroads of his career and eager to show that his former manager, Bill Terry, made a huge mistake in parting with him.

### Athletes Are Shocked.

Routine work was on the opening day program yesterday. The boys ran around the park, tossed the ball around, and went through bunting practice in the morning and in the afternoon there was a batting session for the pitchers. And when the boys were not busy doing anything else, they were chased to the outfield where Coach Miguel Gonzales kept them busy chasing fungoes.

Some of the athletes expected to have the afternoon off, but Manager Frisch quickly enlightened them.

"There's nothing else to do down

here, anyhow," he remarked. "And after all we came down here to work. Of course it may interfere with fishing, bathing or golf plans, but what of it? Two drills a day and when you fellows are through with the work each day, you can go as far as you like with your golf, fishing and beach work. And if any of you happen to be interested, it's going to hurt me more than it will you."

President Sam Braden was enthusiastic after watching the workouts. He thinks Bill McGee is going to develop into a starting pitcher of considerable ability and that Brusie Ogradowski will be rated as one of the best catchers in the league before the season ends. He also thinks well of Parmelee, Heuser and young Herbert Moore, the left-handed recruit from Louisville. "Moore won't be 21 years old until November," Braden explained, "but don't worry about his age. He has had the experience. He has been with us for four years and doesn't overlook his 1935 record of 21 victories and five defeats just because it was made at Asheville."

Ogradowski's first name is Ambrose, but he signs his contract as "Brusie" and says you can call him that or Ogradowski or anything you want. He underwent an appendix operation, Dec. 12, but is not expected to be handicapped by that.

Herb Moore is the youngest man on the roster, Jess Haines the oldest.

Parmelee also shows that he has been preparing for the training season.

It has been learned that Dizzy Dean was dismissed as an instructor at the Hot Springs baseball school, because the school didn't want any holdouts as members of the faculty.

Virgil Davis, the gentlemanly catcher from Birmingham, declined to discuss the Dean controversy. "Anything I have to say," he declared, "I'll say to Dizzy himself."

### ST. LOUIS MARKSMAN TIES RECORD, WINNING OHIO PISTOL MATCH

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—Vincent J. Tiefenbrunn of St. Louis tied the previous record of 291 out of a possible 300 last night to win the Columbus Dispatch match of the eleventh annual Ohio Rifle and Pistol Association indoor matches.

### U. S. Bird Dog Field Trials Open

By the Associated Press.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Feb. 24.—Ideal weather prevailed today as Dr. Blue Willing and his brace mate, Yankee Doodle Jack, took the field on the Ames plantation here at the opening of the National Championship Bird Dog Trials. This afternoon's brace will be Neptune Sport and Rapid Transit.

One of the first day's entries are pointers.

Sportsmen from over the United States were assembled to follow the field of 25 dogs. The winning dog takes a \$1500 prize, and gets his name inscribed on the Robert W. Bingham trophy, which must be won three times by any dog owner to become a permanent possession.

The trials will continue for a week with two braces daily.

## ST. LOUIS TEAM AT CHICAGO FOR GOLDEN GLOVES

Continued From Page One.

Four boys who fought in the St. Louis Golden Gloves tournament, concluded here last week, will likely see action in the opening night's battling of the Western Division Golden Gloves tournament which gets under way tonight at Chicago.

They are Delmar Rowland, Booneville, Mo., a flyweight; Eric Robert, Belleville, Ill., a bantamweight; Paul Spica, St. Louis, a featherweight, and Lou Wallace, St. Louis, also a featherweight who will fight in the lightweight division. Whether they fight tonight will depend upon the draw, to be made late today.

Four other boys who competed in the tournament here are not scheduled to go into action until tomorrow night, in heavier divisions. They are Al Brendle, welterweight; Leonard Bostick, lightweight; Quincy Troupe, heavyweight, and Jimmy Field, substituting for Cortland Schultz in the middleweight division.

Included in the field of 354 youngsters are the best from 42 preliminary tournament centers. Three consecutive nights of fighting will be required to reduce the list to the 32 who will return March 6 to fight for the championships.

## TWO WORLD RECORDS BROKEN IN FLORIDA SPEED BOAT REGATTA

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.—Chris H. Ripp of Jamaica, L. I., earned permanent possession of the E. R. Bradley trophy for 151-limited hydroplanes as the Washington Birthday Regatta ended here yesterday.

Ripp, who had earned previous legs on the trophy in 1931 and 1935, sent his Bayhead II skimming over Lake Worth at an average of 52.173 miles per hour in the first heat and 52.631 in the second.

Frank Robertson of San Antonio, Tex., finished second in the Skippy with times of 49.586 and 51.282. Two world records, as yet unofficial, were established in the regatta.

honors went to Mrs. Maud Rutherford of Fort Washington, L. I., who twice bettered the record for class E runabouts, finally setting up a speed of 45.045 as compared to her recognized record of 42.714, established Sept. 29, 1935, at Washington.

### EL REY ELEVEN AND DEMOCRATS WIN IN MUNY SOCCER CONTESTS

Continued From Page One.

In the remaining minutes, but both sides were too winded to make any further serious threats.

The Democrats were far superior to St. Ambrose and deserved every bit of their four-goal margin. They had the ability to make long passes even in the mud, and further, they had the scoring punch when needed. St. Ambrose, while frequently in scoring position, had no forward who could take a hard shot at the goal.

John Gross scored the first goal for the Democrats in the first half after 14 minutes, and two minutes later passed to Cecil Rodriguez for another. Rodriguez, leading scorer for the Muny League during the past season, was deadly when near the goal, slamming home another in the second half at the 32-minute mark. The other goal was tallied by Oscar Fernandez on the kickoff opening the second half, the point coming only 30 seconds after the half started.

### They Get Another Chance.

The new round-robin system of determining the municipal championship seems more fair than the previous one of eliminations. Under the old rules, the Irish Village eleven would have been eliminated yesterday, while now they still have a chance to retain their title. It would be unfair to eliminate any team on such a field as Fairgrounds No. 2 was yesterday.

### Many Minor Injuries.

The heavy going tired the players, and many of them suffered minor injuries towards the end of the game. The mud and water kept the ball soggy so that it was impossible to get any distance on kicks. This made for many kicking scrimmages, with resulting injuries. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

The foot-kept slush in front of the east goal kept any tallies from being made at that end in the second game, and all goals were made at the other end.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

dividends. The incident "made" Kearney nationally. He became known everywhere among the general public as the "bookie who pays off." He had enjoyed that standing among a select coterie of turfmen for many years before. But the Black Gold derby broadened his reputation.

After 1924, there were no more future books on the Derby in the country except those of Kearney and Tom Shaw, who operated in New York. And it has remained so ever since.

### O'Leary Began It.

The Derby future book was not originated in this country by Kearney. Burke, Kearney's veteran lieutenant, thinks Jim O'Leary, Chicago gambler, really started it in the United States.

"I worked for O'Leary as a kid," commented Burke, "and he borrowed the idea from England where they have conducted a Derby future book since Hector was a pup."

"O'Leary never handled it like Kearney, though. Jim just took the bets as they came in and dumped the memoranda in a drawer. He never knew where he stood until payoff time and then he didn't stand. But I think he was the first to start Derby future betting in the U. S."

### Future Book Not Profitable.

KEARNEY never liked his future book as a money-maker. "My commission," he told me, "is not into this." "They figured that a play-or-pay wager in February ought to get much better odds than a post-time bet at the track."

"I accommodated a few of them. Pretty soon I found I had bought myself a lot of trouble. At first there was no way of protecting myself. I could not balance the book. I was gambling. In self-defense I had to extend the business so that I could get a play on most of the contenders in the field, and eliminate some of the gamble."

"I succeeded, for the most part. In staying off losses on this event. The only good it ever did me was in advertising, which helped me in my day-by-day business and increased my field of operations. I have actually won very little money on any single Derby and if I had kept cases on all of them, I am sure it would show a financial loss."

### Baseball a Big Factor.

RACING was not the only angle to Kearney's betting business. Baseball at times has gone "big." Kearney for years has operated a sort of future book on the major league baseball races but the volume of commissions was not

nearly so great, as in turf wagering.

It was his contact with the baseball betting angle that brought about startling disclosures, on one occasion. In fact, had baseball officials followed Kearney's suggestion, the famous scandal of 1919 might have been nipped in the bud.

World series betting in 1919 was so heavy and so contrary to form that Kearney became alarmed.

"I had had reports several days in advance that there was something doing on the series," Kearney told friends. "The reports came to me on good authority but nobody paid any attention to my hints."

"The day before the series and the day of the first game the situation became so contrary to form that I had to do something. Men who ordinarily bet a \$10 bill were offering hundreds and on the Reds, not on the logical favorites, the White Sox. They would take any price."

### Told Stifel of Coup.

"I called Otto Stifel, vice-president of the Browns and told him about it. 'Get in touch with Ban Johnson,' I advised him. 'There's something doing on this series and you can head it off.'"

"At first he laughed at me and said: 'Tom, if I did not know you so well I'd think you were crazy.' Later on I convinced him, I thought, I got him to promise to warn Ban Johnson."

"Later I found out that Otto did not do this—Johnson himself told me so. And everybody knows what happened. But I gave them the tip that might have prevented the scandal."

Kearney later gave valuable aid to the late Ban Johnson, then head of the American League, in running down the responsible parties to the biggest betting scandal in baseball history.

### Discouraged Turf Bettors.

CONSIDERING that Kearney survived by handling betting commissions, his attitude toward gambling on horse races was, to say the least, peculiar. He actually discouraged women and young fellows of meager means from risking their money on horse racing.

"They haven't got a chance," he said. "It's over the hills to the poorhouse for 99 out of every hundred of the poor saps that start following the horses. But you can't cure them."

Kearney disliked to handle wagers from women.

"I'm glad you lost that bet," he told one woman in this writer's presence. The woman became indignant. But Kearney patiently explained:

"That's your first bet. Some-

body gave you a tip. I was afraid it would win. Then, afterwards, you would have gone on risking your old man's wages for the rest of your life trying to repeat it."

Women and weaklings had no place in the betting arena, according to "Uncle Tom."

### What a Break.

ON one occasion a few years ago Kearney opened his mail to find the deed to a house and lot from a man in Rochester, N. Y.

"I haven't any cash, but I want to bet \$100 across the board on Gallant Knight in the Derby and I am offering this as security," the sender explained.

"If you haven't anything but the deed to your home to risk on a horse race, you'll have to bet some place else than with me," Kearney wrote in returning the deed.

And after the Derby was run, was Tom's face red? Gallant Knight ran second at fine odds.

### Paid in Merchandise.

PERHAPS one of the most amusing angles of Kearney's operations was furnished in the pay-off.

When Kearney was on Walnut street we found him one day entirely surrounded by matches! Boxes by the gross were everywhere.

It appeared that a customer had wagered a marker and his horse had failed to win. Kearney asked him to settle.

"I can't do it now, Tom—I haven't the cash."

"You got a store full of merchandise, haven't you? What have you got most of?"

"Matches," was the reply.

"Well, you send me up that hundred dollars you owe me in matches."

He paid—in safety matches.

### OBSCURE PRO WINS FLORIDA GOLF EVENT

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24.—Leonard Dodson of Pembroke, Wis., was more than \$500 richer today for showing more famous professionals in the St. Petersburg open tournament a few tricks about golf.

Tied for first place at 283 with Harry Cooper of Chicago when the regulation 72 holes ended Saturday, Dodson beat the veteran by a stroke in an 18-hole playoff yesterday.

A par 72 on the Pasadena Country Club course was good enough to down the steady Cooper.

They divided two-thirds of the gate receipts for the playoff and received the tournament pot purses—\$500 for Dodson and \$350 for Cooper.

## UNITED STATES SKATER SECOND IN TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Feb. 24.—The Ballangrud, Norway's "triple crown" Olympic champion, won two-day international speed skating meet yesterday with a score of 192.57 points although he did not score a first place in any of the four events.

Eddie Schroeder, Chicago, leading American contender, gave the Norwegian a real battle as he completed a point score of 196.14.

Haraldsen of Norway won the 1500 meter race with a wind finish. His time was 2:21.2. Max Stepl of Austria, the 3000 meters in 4:56.4 and Schroeder taking fourth place 5:02.5.

### Fail to Set Records.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Delbert Lam of Milwaukee, member of the American Olympic speed skating team, fell just four-tenths of a second short of his mark last night as he attempted to break the world record for 500 meters in an exhibition here.

Lamb was timed in 54.4 seconds. Allan Potts of Brooklyn was timed in 56 seconds in a similar attempt. The world mark is 54 seconds.

In another exhibition Kit Kip of Buffalo defeated Hattie Denson of Canada at 200 meters, covering the distance in 33.8 seconds against 37.4 for her rival.

### Muny Basketball Play-Off Open At Sherman Park

By the Associated Press.

The opening gun in the basketball play-off between three teams which is a tie for the second championship of the Men's Municipal Basketball League will be fired at 8:30 p. m. tonight at Sherman Park Community Center.

The Royal Hearts oppose Young Democrats. The victor must meet the United Service Club Wednesday night.

Tonight's rivals appear very matched on their season's record. Each of the three leaders finished the second half with four goals and one lost. The Royal Hearts tallied 197 points and allowed 153, while the Democrats scored 181 points and permitted 147.

### Joe Garcia Hurt.

With not more than a second or two to play, Fullback Joe Garcia, diving after Eddie Kane to prevent a shot, twisted his knee and he needed the assistance of his mates to get to the dressing room. His game, however, was brilliant.

Sure-footed Alec McNab had one of his best days and he and Nilsson worked together so smoothly that fine things may be expected of that wing in future games.

For the first time since the Shamrocks took over Sportsman's Park from their own account, the attendance fell below a thousand.

### HEIDELBERG DEFEATS ROCHESTER TEAM IN SOCCER CUP GAME, 4-1

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—Buff Donelli led the Heidelberg club of this city to a 4 to 1 victory over the Kodak Park team of Rochester, N. Y., in a second round national soccer cup match here yesterday.

### At Santa Anita.

First Race—\$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

"Tommy" 110 "Bon Mint" 113

"Sun Prairie" 110 "Beth's Mortgage" 115

"Chas Chan" 118 "John Ridge" 118

"Superior Hills" 110 "La Moonlit" 115

"Tara" 118 "Fint Ridge" 115

"Santa Monica" 115 "Coca Madras" 115

Second Race—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

"Francis" 108 "New Santa" 103

"Keweenaw" 107 "Wes B." 103

"Opening Night" 97 "Hudson" 103

"Peggy George" 110 "Rotherham" 107

"Princess Ora" 102 "Hudson" 107

Third Race—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

"Phrygian" 107 "Shady Girl" 102

"Don Marcus" 107 "Brilliant King" 107

"Robbie" 107 "Poco Diablo" 107

"Golden Crystal" 107 "Zebulo" 107

"Humorist" 107 "Morale" 107

Fourth Race—\$1000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

"Pompey's Squaw" 109 "Reel On" 109

"Primus" 105 "Four Old" 102

"Toro Lee" 105 "Puritan" 97

Fifth Race—\$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

"Redo" 103 "Trinchera" 103

"Blackman" 98 "Evangelist" 107

"Chatter Queen" 111 "Bandido" 107

"Sixth" 114 "Prin Lee" 108

\$1200, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

"Clean Out" 105 "The Fighter" 104

"Mamma Mia" 108 "Sevil" 112



N HERE  
UNITED STATES  
SKATER SECOND  
IN TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.  
OSLO, Norway, Feb. 24.—Ivan Ballangrud, Norway's "triple crown" Olympic champion, won a two-day international speed skating meet yesterday with a score of 92.57 points although he did not score a first place in any of the four events. Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, leading American contender, gave the Norwegian a real battle as he compiled a point score of 195.144.  
Harry Haraldsen of Norway won the 1500 meter race with a white nearly a second faster than Leif Freisinger of Chicago, American leader, who took third place in 2:21.2. Max Stepl of Austria won the 3000 meters in 4:56.4. Schroeder taking fourth place in 5:02.5.

**Fail to Set Records.**  
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PARIS, Feb. 24.—Delbert Lamb, member of the American Olympic speed skating team, fell just four-tenths of a second short of his mark last night as he attempted to break the world's record for 500 meters in an exhibition here.  
Lamb was timed in 54.4 seconds. Allan Potts of Brooklyn was timed in 56 seconds in a similar attempt. The world mark is 54 seconds flat.  
In another exhibition Kit Kite of Buffalo defeated Hattie Donahue of Canada at 200 meters, covering the distance in 35.8 seconds against 37.4 for her rival.

Muny Basketball  
Play-Off Opens  
At Sherman Park

The opening gun in the battle between three teams which is slated in a tie for the second championship of the Men's Municipal Basketball League will be fired at 8:30 p. m. tonight at Sherman Park Community Center where the Young Democrats oppose the Young Democrats. The victor will meet the United Service Club Wednesday night.  
Tonight's rivals appear very matched on their season's record both in the matter of games won and lost and as to points scored. Each of the three leaders finished the second half with four games won and one lost. The Young Democrats tallied 197 points and allowed 151, while the Democrats scored 181 points and permitted 147.

**WENTHOL**  
Menthol  
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S  
1st to 16th Prizes 5.00  
17th to 25th Prizes 2.50  
26th to 100th Prizes 1.50  
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You are going to discover a winner you try DAILY DOUBLE...  
THE ONLY GRANULATED MENTHOLATED TOBACCO

SHAMROCKS IN FINE PHYSICAL TRIM, DEFEAT BURKES, 3 TO 0

**By Dent McKimming.**  
If the Shamrock club fails to win its second-round national soccer match from Slavia of Cleveland next Sunday it will not be because the home club is not physically fit. For if there is one thing that yesterday's game at Sportsman's Park proved more than anything else it is that the Shamrock team is well conditioned. Deep mud puts a soccer player's stamina to a severe test and it is questionable whether a game was ever played on a muddier field than that of yesterday. The Shamrocks betrayed no signs of weakness under the strain of 90 minutes of painfully hard work and were fully entitled to their 3-0 victory over the Burke club.

**Object Attained.**  
When the game was scheduled, late in the week, the object was to give the Shamrocks a good hard game to keep them in top physical trim for the Slavia match. The Burkes were most obliging. They kept the champions on the run every minute of the game; they defended valiantly, they fought hard for every ball and they were never a beaten club until the final whistle. If the Shamrocks advance to the third round of the national series they may look back and give a share of the credit for the victory to the Burkes.

Hughie Hill's debut at outside left for the Shamrocks was not at all impressive. The holding mud took a lot out of his game, and Half-back Walter Ebinger gave him no space in which to work. Hill didn't seem a bit eager for the vigorous work of game the Spanish boys were playing but his record for good football goes back over so long a stretch of years that the club need have no worry about his game under more favorable conditions.  
In the absence of Billy Gonsales, who is nursing an injured knee, Jimmy Roe was at inside left and he contributed the first goal following Nilen's solo struggle through the Spanish team's defense. Nothing but a superabundance of good inside forwards should keep Roe out of the lineup.  
Bert Patenaude got the ball past the very alert young goalkeeper. He valiantly tried in the second half for the other scores.

**Joe Garcia Hurt.**  
With not more than second or third to play, Fullback Joe Garcia, diving after Eddie Kane to prevent a shot, twisted his knee and he needed the assistance of his mates to get to the dressing room. His game throughout was brilliant. He started also McNab had one of his best days and he and Nilen worked together so smoothly that fine things may be expected of that wing in future games.  
For the first time since the Shamrocks took over Sportsman's Park in their own account, the attendance fell below a thousand.

**HEIDELBERG DEFEATS ROCHESTER TEAM IN SOCCER CUP GAME, 4-1**  
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—Buff Donall led the Heidelberg Club of this city to a 4 to 1 victory over the Kodak Park team of Rochester, N. Y. in a second round national soccer cup match here yesterday.

**At Santa Anita.**  
First Race—\$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: 1—Gertie J. 115 2—Bessie B. 113 3—Seth's Mortgage 112 4—Chin Chan 110 5—Duke Hill 108 6—Duke Hill 108 7—Duke Hill 108 8—Duke Hill 108 9—Duke Hill 108 10—Duke Hill 108 11—Duke Hill 108 12—Duke Hill 108 13—Duke Hill 108 14—Duke Hill 108 15—Duke Hill 108 16—Duke Hill 108 17—Duke Hill 108 18—Duke Hill 108 19—Duke Hill 108 20—Duke Hill 108 21—Duke Hill 108 22—Duke Hill 108 23—Duke Hill 108 24—Duke Hill 108 25—Duke Hill 108 26—Duke Hill 108 27—Duke Hill 108 28—Duke Hill 108 29—Duke Hill 108 30—Duke Hill 108 31—Duke Hill 108 32—Duke Hill 108 33—Duke Hill 108 34—Duke Hill 108 35—Duke Hill 108 36—Duke Hill 108 37—Duke Hill 108 38—Duke Hill 108 39—Duke Hill 108 40—Duke Hill 108 41—Duke Hill 108 42—Duke Hill 108 43—Duke Hill 108 44—Duke Hill 108 45—Duke Hill 108 46—Duke Hill 108 47—Duke Hill 108 48—Duke Hill 108 49—Duke Hill 108 50—Duke Hill 108 51—Duke Hill 108 52—Duke Hill 108 53—Duke Hill 108 54—Duke Hill 108 55—Duke Hill 108 56—Duke 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# SPORTS NEWS

## Hackenschmidt Wanted to Quit In His Second Match With Gotch, Jack Curley Says in Life Story

In 49 years along the sport trail, Jack Curley has mingled with princes and rebels, magnates and paupers, champions and clumps. Excitement and thrills enough for more than one man's lifetime have been Curley's lot through an almost legendary career; and he is still at it as a wrestling promoter in New York. Now for the first time, Curley tells his own story, the story of a romantic career closely interwoven with the greatest thrills in the world of sports. This is the first of ten installments of Jack Curley's own life story.

By Jack Curley.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—From the one-salon bordertown of Langtry, Tex., where every tree was an implied warning to horse stealers, a motley line of unshaven men trudged single file down to the Rio Grande. In defiance of the Congress of the United States and the President of Mexico, we were going to a prize fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Peter Maher for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The expedition was shrouded in mystery. We had ridden by rail all night, yet only a few of us knew where we were going. An unwelcome company of armed Rangers joined the party to protect the laws of Texas. At the river, a pontoon bridge that sagged knee deep in the swift-flowing current took us to the Mexican side.

Up a steep palisade we clambered to our destination, 200 miles from the nearest Mexican settlement. There Fitzsimmons knocked out the hard-hitting Irishman in one round while the Rangers, seated on the Texas side, rifled on their knees, strained for a glimpse of the outlawed battle.

That was 40 years ago, on Feb. 21, 1896. It was the school in which I was reared. Ten thousand incidents have stamped themselves on my memory since those days of my youth. Two of them pertain to controversies that grew out of my own promotions. In these reminiscences I will attempt first to clear up these two most subjects.

I brought George Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, back to this country in 1911, two years and some months after he had lost the wrestling championship to Frank Gotch, the Iowa, at Dexter Pavilion, in Chicago. Their hatred of each other was insane. It took months to get them to agree on a return match. Mention of the other's name would move either one to new heights of vituperation.

Their paths crossed in Minneapolis when I had Hackenschmidt on tour. I wanted to bring them together for a hand-shaking which would lead up to a match. When I explained my wish to Hackenschmidt, he leaped from his chair and shouted:

"That filthy swine! I knew you were going to ask me that—but, as much as I hate to do it—I'll do it for you."

Gotch was more obstinate. As soon as I breathed Hackenschmidt's name, he snarled:

"That quitting bound!"

Nevertheless, I arranged for Hackenschmidt to go down to the Radisson Hotel dining room with me and for Gotch to come in some while later. According to the understanding, I was then to greet Gotch and bring him over to our table. The plot was carried out according to design, till I made the overtures for them to extend their hands. Hackenschmidt glared at Gotch and said:

"Well, you dirty dog. I knew you have to come and salaam to me some time."

Gotch restrained himself for a second and, looking at me, said: "If it wasn't for you, I'd kill this Russian rat right now."

"Hack" Gets His Purse.

Fortunately, he turned on his heel and walked away. But the ice was broken. I arranged the match between them for Labor day, 1911, at Comiskey Park, Chicago. It drew a net gate of almost \$80,000. A half hour before the match, Hackenschmidt summoned me to his dressing room. I inquired about the source of his concern.

"Jack, you know—the money," he said. "It's due me now."

Gotch's guarantee was \$21,000; Hackenschmidt's \$10,500. I told George not to worry, that I would have his money at once. After a hasty canvass of the various ticket windows, I returned with a mass of bills wrapped up in a newspaper.

"Here's your money," I explained to George, unwrapping the package. "This stack of big bills is \$7,000. All the rest, mostly one-dollar bills, make up the remainder. It's \$10,500."

"Is it all right? Are you sure it's all right?" Hackenschmidt asked.

I was sure and told him so. He fondled the stack of paper, about two feet high, and, picking it up gently, handed it to me.

"Curley, I say," he said, "would you mind keeping it for me?"

There had been talk that Hackenschmidt had broken his leg. He had not wrestled for two weeks, for fear of aggravating a minor injury to the nerve and muscle of his knee. I still possess the X-ray photograph of his knee. It reveals no injury to the bone or cartilage.

The thought of Gotch's terrible toe hold probably preyed on Hackenschmidt's mind. When Gotch finally clamped it on him, his mental anguish was very likely as great as his physical anguish. Two falls decided the match. Gotch won the first fall with a croch and half-nelson. When he applied the toe-hold, Hackenschmidt rolled over, his face contorted with agony.

His shoulders were about eight inches off the mat and, looking up at Ed Smith, the referee, he said: "Retire. Give him the fall."

That was the European way of doing it. Smith hesitated. There was barely anyone who heard the

## Basket Standings

MISSOURI VALLEY				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Creighton	8	3	727	454
Oklahoma A&M	6	4	600	295
Nebraska	5	5	556	287
Washburn	5	5	500	331
Drake	4	6	478	289
Grinnell	3	7	300	316
Washington	2	8	300	301

BIG SIX				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Kansas	7	0	1000	
Nebraska	6	2	714	
Oklahoma	4	3	571	
Kansas State	3	4	556	
Missouri	2	6	250	
Iowa State	2	7	222	

BIG TEN				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Indiana	7	1	800	345
Purdue	6	2	889	377
Illinois	6	3	656	304
Pittsburgh	5	4	556	306
Ohio State	5	5	500	309
Northwestern	4	6	400	291
Iowa	4	6	400	288
Wisconsin	3	6	333	239
Minnesota	3	6	373	313
Chicago	2	9	000	229

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Carnegie	7	2	263	248
Temple	6	3	205	169
West Virginia	4	4	282	289
Penn State	4	4	282	289
Penn State	4	4	282	289

EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Columbia	5	3	246	233
Dartmouth	5	4	246	233
Yale	5	4	246	233
Pennsylvania	4	4	246	233
Cornell	4	4	246	233
Harvard	4	4	246	233

M. L. A.				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Cape Girardeau	8	1	900	268
Warrensburg	7	2	778	347
Marionville	6	3	555	238
Springfield	6	3	555	238
Rolla	5	4	429	191
Kirkville	7	2	125	171

M. C. A.				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Drury	8	1	889	272
Westminster	7	2	778	347
William Jewell	6	3	555	238
Missouri Valley	5	4	444	264
Culver Stockton	3	6	333	308
Tarkio	0	0	000	183

JUNIOR COLLEGE				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Fiat River	8	1	889	272
St. Joseph	7	2	778	347
St. Joseph	7	2	778	347
St. Joseph	7	2	778	347

LITTLE LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Illinois Wesleyan	12	0	1,000	443
Western Teachers	10	1	909	474
Knock	5	1	833	211
Southern Teachers	7	2	778	389
Augustana	7	2	778	389
St. Victor	6	3	667	292
St. Normal	4	4	467	224
Carthage	4	4	467	224
Bradley	4	4	467	224
Monmouth	2	5	286	176
Eastern Teachers	2	6	250	262
Elmhurst	2	7	222	286
Illinois College	2	7	222	286
McKendree	2	7	222	286
Wheaton	2	7	222	286
Shurtleff	2	7	222	286
Northern Teachers	2	9	182	318
Eureka	2	9	182	318
Lake Forest	0	2	000	58

On Bees' Roster Since 1928.				
	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Al Spohrer, veteran catcher recently released to Columbus, had been with the Braves (or Bees) since 1928.				

## Shaws Win From Guy Bush Quint

The Shaw-Stephens American Legion girls' basketball team found the Guy Bush girls of Chicago no match for them yesterday and scored an easy 34-11 victory over them at the Maplewood High School gymnasium. Erma Anderson's five field goals for 10 points led the victors' scoring.

The Shaws quickly ran up an 18-2 lead in the first half, and it wasn't until midway in the third quarter that the Chicagoans made their first field goal. They made but two during the game.

In men's games on the same program, the Clayton five took a 26-25 victory from the St. Edwards squad, and the Polish Falcons trounced the Isas, 43-33.

The box score: Shaw (34), Guy Bush (11). Shaw FG FT F. Guy Bush FG FT F. M. Ducker rf 2 1 0 V. Kloss rf 0 0 0 DeGree rf 1 0 0 Morrison rf 0 2 1 Rogers lf 0 0 0 Stuka lf 1 4 4 E. Anderson lf 5 0 2 Dennison lf 0 0 0 Mortensen c 2 0 0 Tiening c 0 0 0 Carpenter c 0 1 0 Kloss c 0 0 0 Frullman c 3 0 4 A. Rousa rg 0 0 0 Moon rg 0 0 0 Martin lg 0 0 0 Radia rg 0 0 1 Martin lg 0 0 0 D. Ducker lg 0 0 0 K. Ducker lg 0 0 0 McGulgan lg 0 0 0 Totals 27 6

Totals 16 211 Score at half—Shaw 18, Bush 2. Referee—Mike Reiger.

Richter Was Amateur Champion. Izzy Richter, Penn State College's heavyweight boxer, was a star before entering college. He was national amateur champion in 1933.

## ROOSEVELT HAS STRONG TEAM IN ST. LOUIS RELAYS

Roosevelt High School's track squad will endeavor to show its strength for the second time this year when it meets other high school teams from this district in the second annual St. Louis relays, Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium.

The club has a crack relay squad that will be favored to repeat the victory it scored at the recent National A. A. U. Women's meet. The University City Indians, who finished in second place, have been invited to enter but Coach Schemmer at University City has not yet filed his entries.

Coach Grainger at Roosevelt is smoothing off the rough edges, in order to have his men in the best of form. He is taking no chances of not having the best team possible on the track at race time.

In the relay he has entered the Seidel twins, Jerry and Al; Wilbert Berg, Bob Soldofsky, Roy Nieman, Robert Giles and Wilbert Diphoye, from which he will select a four-man team. The Seidel boys are also entered in the 50-yard dash, and Ray Aisbury and Dick McDougall have been entered in the 50-yard low hurdles.

The St. Louis Relay Association team, made up of members of the

Ozark A. A. U. district, will be out to win the title in the open division. The team members selected so far are Frank Jennings, mile and two-mile runs; Fred Baughman, quarter and half-mile; Bill Toney, half-mile and mile; Leonard Lupa, half-mile; Myron Council, shot put; Bill Wider, high jump; Hill Lamborn, quarter and half-mile. Gallauer quarter and half-mile. Gallauer may not compete because of the death of a brother, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night on Highway 40 near East St. Louis.

## WINSTON GUEST'S TEAM TO COMPETE IN U. S. INDOOR POLO TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The maximum team strength in the senior division of the national indoor polo championship tournament has been increased to 21 goals, to permit Winston Guest's New York Optimists to compete, Herbert J. Lorber, tournament chairman, announced yesterday.

The senior limit previously had been set from 13 to 18 goals. Guest, indoor polo's only 10-goal player, asked a special dispensation so that he would not be forced to break up his combination, the other members of which are Stewart Iglehart and Billy Reynolds. Iglehart is rated at six goals, Reynolds at five.

The Optimists will be favored in their division of the event, which will be decided at the 124th Field Artillery Armory, March 25-April 7. The other senior trilog, the Cleveland Riding Club, and a Chicago team, to be headed by Lorber, will be at 13 goals.

## PATTY BERG HEADS A STRONG FIELD IN SOUTH ATLANTIC GOLF

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.—Patty Berg, 18-year-old sensation of the winter links, heads entries in the annual South Atlantic women's golf tourney, opening here tomorrow.

Out to regain the form that carried her to two consecutive victories before she was conquered in the finals of the Palm Beach event last week, the Minneapolis high school girl will compete in a field ranking as one of the best of the season.

Only Mrs. Maureen O'Connell of Miami, victor over Patty at Palm Beach, and Mrs. Glenna Collett Vane of Philadelphia, the national champion, of the more famous golfing tourists, are missing.

Marion Milley of Lexington, Ky., trans-Mississippi champion and winner here last year, is expected

to make a strong bid. Another outstanding contender is Mrs. S. Hill of Kansas City, former Western champion. Hilda Livengood of Danville, Ill.; Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., runner-up last year; Lucille Robinson of Des Moines; Mrs. Marion Turple Lake of New York and Helen Detweiler, young Washington (D. C.) golfer, also are entered.

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Lv. St. Louis, Union Station.....12:20 noon  
Lv. St. Louis, Delmar Station.....12:34 pm  
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Ar. Chicago, Dearborn Station.....5:50 pm

Air-conditioned observation-drawing room-parlor car... lounge-parlor car... reclining chair car... splendid meals... radio.

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1001 Delmar Boulevard. A great  
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Union Station. Phone CHestnut 4700

# A FARMER WRITES AN "AD" ABOUT Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS!



**DOUBLE-MONEY-BACK OFFER**  
as made to smokers since October 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you've ever tasted, mail the package wrapper and the remaining ten cigarettes to us, any time before May 1, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

(Signed) P. LORILLARD COMPANY, Inc. (Established 1760)  
119 West 40th Street, New York City

MADE FROM PRIZE CROP TOBACCO

Scio, New York  
November 16, 1935.

P. Lorillard Company, Inc.,  
119 West 40th Street,  
New York City, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I am an old man who knows what he likes. A hill farmer is a stubborn cuss, and when he takes to cigarettes when he's well gone by 60 years, he has good reasons for wanting those cigarettes. And for some time now I haven't touched any smoking but OLD GOLDS.

My brother's son got me on cigarettes, but the ones he gave me seemed too quick-burning. One day our general storekeeper stood me one of those Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS, made of prize crop tobaccos. And I had my first cigarette that burnt as slow and cool as my pipe, and that didn't leave a man's tongue stinging and biting like that other cigarette brand.

I've bought Double-Mellow OLD GOLDS ever since, and every pack has been the same. I know, because I'm blind, and we without eyes learn to taste and feel better than you who see.

Yours truly,  
Jerry Hurley

P.S. My 16 year old niece, Betty, has typed this for me, just as I told it to her. The snapshot was taken by Betty's father.

## Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

### PART THREE

**EDUCATORS ASSAIL  
COUGHLIN, D. A. R.,  
SMITH AND HEARST**

Leaders of John Dewey Society Also Denounce Liberty League and Ex-Commander of Legion.

**CALLED THREATS  
TO DEMOCRACY**

'Using Flag to Protect and Advance Special Interest'—1500 Attend Session.

Leaders of the John Dewey Society, a group of liberal-minded educators meeting at Hotel Jefferson in connection with the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association, yesterday denounced four individuals and two national organizations, saying that "if they succeed in their aims they will destroy American democracy."

The men named were William Randolph Hearst, publisher; Frank N. Belgrano, a former national commander of the American Legion; Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee in 1928, and the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, radio orator. The organizations named were the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Liberty League.

In a statement read by George S. Counts, professor at Teachers' College, Columbia University, but prepared by several members of the society, the group said of the men and organizations: "They speak in terms of American ideals, but actually they are using the flag to protect and advance their special interests. Teachers, parents and students in the schools should examine most critically all statements coming from them."

The John Dewey Society was formed last year and is named for the well-known philosopher, who is also honorary president of the National Education Association. Among convention delegates it is commonly referred to as a "rump group" and provides a meeting ground for the more outspoken teachers and superintendents.

What It Says of Hearst. After quoting from a recent issue of Fortune magazine which estimated the Hearst fortune to be in the neighborhood of \$220,000,000, the statement said:

"This Mr. Hearst fights income taxes. He doesn't like anyone who advocates an income tax. He prefers a sales tax which rests heavily on the poor. An employer of thousands, he fights unions and union labor. He demands the right of free speech for himself and his vast holdings, but would deny it to anyone who, in the interest of public welfare, threatens financial power."

"He uses the device of planning the Communist or Bolsheviki label on anyone whose ideas he does not like. Name-calling is his special weapon. His attempt to label the colleges of the country as Communist is evidence of his duplicity and subversive methods."

He was truly characterized last year by Dr. Charles A. Beard as "an enemy of everything that is noblest and best in our American tradition."

Of Belgrano the statement said: "He does not represent the American Legion in its spirit and devotion to democracy. He is willing to co-operate with Hearst in pinning the Communist label on ministers, teachers, journalists and others who advocate a humane civilization for the many."

"Sold Out to Privilege." Of Smith: "Once a friend of education and of the common man, he has sold out to privilege. He would guard the privileges of himself and the class he has recently entered by using his one-time great authority to make the people believe that God guides the Supreme Court. He has broken faith with the schools and the inarticulate masses of the people out of which he came."

Of Father Coughlin: "He employs his sacred office to spread confusion, misunderstanding and falsehood among the people. His characterization of the present administration as 'misrule' in the red mud of Soviet Communism is willful misrepresentation. A master of the impression of broad social sympathies and thus achieves a popular following."

Of the D. A. R.: "As an organization they betray the spirit and devotion of their fathers. Their patriotism is a combination of thinly veiled snobbery and protection of privilege. Folk of humble origin who speak out for a living wage are characterized as 'Reds.'"

Of the Liberty League: "The purpose of this group is so obviously of protecting the great fortune obtained through munition sales, speculation and exploitation of the word 'liberty' is ludicrous. It stands for the liberty to continue to exploit the many for the profit of the few. The Liberty Leaguers have appropriated the liberty bill

Enlarged snapshot of Jerry Hurley taken last fall by his brother John. Jerry's farm is located on a mountaintop 8 miles from Wellsville, N.Y. (Post Office, Scio)



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936.

PAGES 1-8C.

PART THREE

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## Leader of John Dewey Society



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.  
PROF. GEORGE S. COUNTS.

as their symbol. But they apparently think the revolution was fought to make Long Island safe for the polo players."

The announced purpose of yesterday's meeting was to discuss teachers' loyalty oaths but the audience of 1500 apparently was in agreement with the statement read by Prof. Counts and with the departure from the program. Later Prof. Jesse H. Newlin, also of Teachers College, Columbia University, read a resolution condemning teachers' oaths and calling on the department of superintendence to make an investigation of them. This was unanimously passed without comment.

One speaker who did confine himself to the announced topic was William H. McAndrew, editor of "School and Society" and former superintendent of schools in Chicago.

Calling the oaths "a bludgeon for striking in the mouth those who are fighting for freedom," he said a friend once referred to him as "a man who would swear to anything he would swear to. I'd swear at those meddlers, muscled-in, and know-nothings who are forever bothering us with their fuddy-duddy stuff," he said he answered. He then composed what he thought was an oath to which a teacher could swear allegiance. It went as follows:

"I swear to defend the equal rights of citizens to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

"I swear in accordance with American right and duty to favor a change in government when government fails to secure these rights."

"I swear that I will aid teachers to secure for the people of this nation a more perfect union, justice, domestic tranquility, general welfare, and the blessings of liberty."

"I swear in accordance with the promise of our Constitution that I shall resist all efforts to abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, including teachers."

"In furtherance of this, my solemn oath, I pledge my life, my fortune, and my sacred honor."

## \$3,500,000 DRIVE IN U. S. TO AID JEWS IN GERMANY

St. Louis Quota Fixed at \$90,000; Felix M. Warburg, New York, National Chairman.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Feb. 24.—Detailing plans for a \$3,500,000 national campaign to aid Jews in Central and Eastern Europe, a committee of leaders in American Jewry came forward today with an expressed hope that "a day may come when humane and civilized principles once again rise from the dust of the stricken land of Germany."

The group, known as the Plan and Scope Committee for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, met here yesterday. Suggesting quotas in 12 major American cities, wherein it will seek the \$3,500,000, the committee, in a statement issued by Paul Baerwald and Joseph C. Hyman of New York, said existing Jewish organizations in the United States should participate in a proposal advanced by a British delegation to raise \$10,000,000 over a four-year period. The \$10,000,000 is a part of a \$15,000,000 campaign, \$5,000,000 of which is to come from Europe. Most of the money would be used, according to Sir Herbert Samuel, in an effort to remove from Germany annually from 20,000 to 25,000 Jews between the ages of 17 and 35.

The committee named Felix M. Warburg, New York, as chairman of the 1936 campaign. Rabbi Johan B. Wise, New York, son of the founder of Hebrew Union College here, was elected co-chairman, along with Baerwald and William Rosenwald, Philadelphia. The suggested quotas for cities included: New York \$1,500,000, Chicago \$350,000, St. Louis \$90,000.

## DR. HEINRICH LUMPE, ORNITHOLOGIST, DIES

Found Dead in Home in Czechoslovakia—Work Won International Recognition.

By the Associated Press. AUSTIG, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 24.—Dr. Heinrich Lumpe, famous ornithologist, was found dead in his home here yesterday. He was 77 years old.

Members of the family said doctors had concluded his death was suicide, but an autopsy may be held to ascertain if he died of a heart attack.

Dr. Lumpe's knowledge of birds attracted the attention of Pope Benedict and of Premier Mussolini of Italy and won him honorary memberships in ornithological societies throughout the world.

Twenty-five years ago Dr. Lumpe set out to prove that birds, given necessary conditions for their subsistence, would be found in the neighborhood of factory towns. He founded Lumpe Park, on the outskirts of the industrial center of Aussig, where birds are supplied with food throughout the year and are protected from birds of prey, cats and other enemies, and where thousands of school children from Czechoslovakia and Germany are taught to be kind to birds. Eighty-one different kinds of birds make their home there.

"The birds have a language of their own," Dr. Lumpe said in an interview in 1933. "They tell the other that in this park they are safe. And each year they bring new guests."

"Yes, they even have physicians among themselves. The other day they fetched me a titmouse which had broken its leg. We put the leg splinters. When one associates long enough with birds one learns to understand their language. And they understand us."

## MICHIGAN EDUCATORS GIVING PUPILS MORE RESPONSIBILITY

Teacher Throws Own Personality Into Background So Charges.

By the Associated Press. MUST THINK FOR THEMSELVES. Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, Michigan's Superintendent of Public Instruction, said today that the State is revising its public school curriculum "in terms of pupil responsibility."

Dr. Elliott, attending the convention of the department of superintendence, explained that a committee of prominent Michigan educators is developing the program, based on pupil participation in classroom activities.

"The idea," he said, "is to teach pupils to think for themselves and take individual responsibility—the teacher throws his own personality into the background and, through creative leadership, brings forward the pupil's personality."

An instructional guide, he added, is being prepared to emphasize to teachers "the problems of education in a democracy." Michigan's teacher training schools are to develop new school practices, from which the committee will select the best for use; all types of research findings of value to teachers are to be rewritten in a practical manner for their use; economic and social changes in the State are to be analyzed from an educational viewpoint, and there will be an attempt to bring a closer tie-up between teachers and those outside the schools.

## Sidelights On Educators' Convention

MANY of the men and women at the school superintendents' convention, especially those who came for earlier meetings last week, have been making tours of inspection of the St. Louis high schools, thereby earning a measure of gratitude from the children. In the high school lunchrooms pie is a luxury served once a week. Last Friday a young boy came home and asked his father: "Say, dad, what's this convention all about? We had some visitors to-day, we get a holiday next Wednesday, and we've had pie in the lunch-room all week."

Someone arranged a little irony in the exhibit which the Women's Christian Temperance Union has set up in the Auditorium's exhibition hall. There, passing in solemn review before the eye, are little legends about the evils of alcohol which say things like: "All liquids seek the lowest level—alcohol takes the drinker with it" or, "The occasional drinker usually drinks on every occasion." The legends are printed on white cards and there is a mechanical man who turns the cards over. The man has a bell in his hand and every minute or so his arm jerks up and the bell tingles. Then he rolls his eyes knowingly, raises his eyebrows, shakes his head, and on his face there appears a wild, drunken leer.

Those at the convention who feel swamped and wearied by the countless words and the sentences full of educators' jargon will like what Prof. Boyd H. Bode of Ohio State University said yesterday at the meeting of the John Dewey Society. An elderly, grizzled, soft-spoken man, he began his speech with: "I'm going to try and speak in such simple form that I can understand it myself. And that's a stiff requirement. We'd have fewer books and speeches if all persons followed it rigorously."

ELDA VETTORI, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and a St. Louisan, is in the city to sing at meetings in connection with the convention. Tonight she will appear at the Hotel Statler before school principals, tomorrow night before Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, also at the Statler, and Wednesday night before a general meeting of the association at Municipal Auditorium.

Miss Vettori arrived yesterday and spent the day visiting her mother, Mrs. Josephine Vettori, 4936 Berthold avenue, and brother, Jasper R. Vettori.

One of the deans of women here for the convention was a little leery about posing for a picture. She really wanted the picture taken but she said she was afraid how it would turn out. "You remember what Schumann-Heink told the photographer when he told her he'd do her full justice," said "Schumann-Heink answered, 'It isn't justice I want, it's mercy.'"

Someone started a rumor yesterday afternoon that one of the more radical of the educators was planning to get up at the vesper coming immediately at the close of Glenn Frank's speech and make an attack on teachers' loyalty oaths. All the reporters, who hadn't listened to the delivery of the speech, gathered in the wings of the stage to wait for the explosion. But nothing happened and the meeting closed peacefully with a recessional.

A manufacturer of school desks has set up a regular little classroom in the exhibition hall. There are eight pupils and a teacher there all day long in the vester coming in in the afternoon. The pupils spend their time writing an essay on the fine quality of the desks in which they're sitting. And the one who writes the most praiseworthy essay will get a small cash prize. They behave better than they would in school, too, not even so much as giving glance at the people who watch them.

## UPTON SINCLAIR PERMITS USE OF HIS NAME AT CONVENTION

To Be Backed by Democratic Delegation Favoring Production-for-Use Plan.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Upton Sinclair consented yesterday to be the nominal Presidential choice of a Democratic national convention delegation pledged to a production-for-use plan in the Democratic platform. He gave his consent only with the assurance that the delegation, if elected, would cast its second vote for the renomination of President Roosevelt.

The return of Sinclair to active politics widened the breach between his EPIC (end poverty in California) forces and United States Senator William G. McAdoo. The EPIC slate was chosen to oppose one announced from Washington last Friday as Roosevelt's choice.

In a speech before an EPIC convention yesterday, Sinclair declared Roosevelt had been misinformed about the California situation. The President, he said, told him in 1934 he was coming out for production-for-use, but was dissuaded by politicians who regarded such as politically inadvisable.

He said Roosevelt had commented "I can't go any further left because the people will let me." He was tending to rely less on teaching by memory work and more on encouragement of individual, original thinking.

## MESSAGE FROM ROOSEVELT READ TO SCHOOL HEADS

President Says Teachers Control Country's Destiny to Greater Degree Than Any Other Group.

President Roosevelt, in a letter read today at the Municipal Auditorium to the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, expressed his view of the relation between education and progress in government. The letter, addressed to John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and read by Commissioner Studebaker to the gathering in Convention Hall, was as follows:

"It is sincerely regret that pressure of official business makes it impossible for me to accept the invitation to address the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. I do, however, wish to extend cordial greetings to you and to express the deep conviction I have that in your hands and in the hands of America's teachers resides the destiny of our country to a far greater degree than in the hands of any other group."

"It has been my policy from the beginning of my term of office to rely upon the resourcefulness, the intelligence, the training, and the idealism of men and women chosen from among the best products of our American educational system. Democracy more than any other form of government demands the leadership of a group so chosen."

"It is becoming increasingly evident that these leaders can render effective service only when they have the intelligent support of the millions of citizens in this country. To insure this support the citizenship must have an understanding of the problems confronted by those who are at once their leaders and their servants. The public must understand the issues involved in the solutions proposed. This under-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

## Russia Warns Japan It Stands By Mongolians; Publishes Details Of Its Vast War Preparations

Red Army Numbers 1,300,000 on Its 18th Anniversary—Immediate Inquiry to End Border Clashes Proposed.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 24.—The Soviet Vice-Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, B. S. Stomoniakoff, suggested to Japanese Ambassador Tamekichi, in a week-end conference, that a mixed commission be appointed immediately to study means for preventing further clashes on the Manchoukuoan-Mongolian frontiers. The Japanese Ambassador consulted the Tokyo Government by wire concerning the suggestion. Stomoniakoff at the same time affirmed that Soviet relations with Outer Mongolia have been "unalterably friendly." This was widely interpreted as meaning that Russia took a united stand with Outer Mongolia in the dispute.

Ota, after receiving the suggestion for an inquiry into Manchoukuoan-Mongolian incidents, informed Stomoniakoff that the Japanese Government could not accept a Soviet proposal for inclusion of neutrals in a mixed commission to investigate the Jan. 30 clash on the Russian-Manchoukuoan border. The Soviet Vice-Commissioner agreed that Russians would participate in a commission consisting only of Japanese, Russians and Manchoukuans if the Soviet delegation were equal to the combined Japanese and Manchoukuoan delegations. Ota also consulted his Government on this stand.

The Government press followed up an official declaration that the Far Eastern situation was causing the Soviet Union "serious concern" with statements that the danger of war was "increasingly apparent."

The statements were issued yesterday in connection with the eighteenth anniversary of the organization of the Red Army, now a force of 1,300,000 men, which the newspapers asserted was the Soviet answer to any threats of war by Japan or Germany.

Marshal Vasilie Blucher, commander of the Soviet Far Eastern Army, issued a statement in connection with the Red Army anniversary calling on his Far Eastern

troops to be ready to go to the defense of Soviet frontier on a minute's notice.

The Government's English language newspaper, Moscow Daily News, declared plans of Nazi leaders call for "greater Germany" to include the Soviet Ukraine, while Japanese militarists "dream of cutting off the Soviet Far East and the Trans-Baikal region."

"The warlike gestures of these two countries are a threat not only to the Soviet Union, but to the peace of the world," said the Daily News.

The German plan, the paper maintained, is for simultaneous action with Japan against the Soviet Union and an attack on France by an invasion of Holland and Belgium.

The press estimated that Germans have 2,000,000 men under arms and 8,000,000 employed in munition and armament plants. The number of planes of the German air force was placed at 4000 and British estimates were cited to show that German factories are producing 300 pieces of artillery and 200 tanks monthly.

Japanese industry is organized, the newspaper said, to produce during the first year of war thousands of field guns, a million shells, a million rifles, 30,000 machine guns, 1000 tanks, 3000 airplanes and 600,000 tons of warships.

Poland was declared to have 1000 airplanes, 600 tanks and to be building roads to facilitate the transportation of German troops to the Soviet border.

Finland was accused of preparing airdromes for use of German military machines.

It was announced that 900,000 civilians have passed the first tests for rating as "Voroshiloff" or "teach" marksmen, 15,000 factory workers became glider pilots last year, 16,000 persons jumped in parachutes from airplanes, 800,000 from parachute towers and 1,000,000 have passed tests in defense technique against aerial and chemical warfare.

## EDEN PROPOSES SECURITY LEAGUE TO INCLUDE U. S.

Tells Commons of British Effort to End War—'Far From Objective at Present.'

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 24.—A British plan to induce all nations including the United States to join a worldwide system of collective security in an effort to end war was outlined to the House of Commons today by Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary.

"Our final objective," Eden declared, "must be a world-wide system of collective security which embraces all nations in an authority which is unchallenged and unchallengeable."

"We are far from that objective at present. We can only hope to realize it by strengthening the authority of the existing system and facilitating, by agreement based on wide understanding, the co-operation of other nations in our work."

"In a true system of collective security, the door must always be wide open for the entry of others. Counts on Other Nations."

"If we are to succeed, we shall have to bring others along with us. We shall not be able to do that unless other nations are convinced of our sincerity and strength and unless we can gain their confidence. This we can do only if we pursue a consistent and constructive policy."

The Minister pledged himself to try to devise and pursue such a policy.

Eden differentiated sharply between a collective security policy and one by strengthening the French foreign policy includes the encirclement of Germany by "a ring of steel" of allied Powers.)

"The British Government," declared the Secretary, "will have no lot or part in encirclement." His hearers interpreted his remark as an effort to reassure Germany.

Eden said that in the last year

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

## Union-May-Stern's February Sales

**4-Pc. Lounge Chair Group**  
\$24.95 Value  
**\$14.95**  
A good-looking, comfortable chair with loose, reversible spring cushion, ottoman to match, end table and lamp, all for \$14.95.  
**25c a Week\***

**No Money Down  
36 Months to Pay**  
On the F. H. A. Appliance Plan for this new  
**MAGIC CHEF Gas Range**  
**\$239**  
A Month Nothing Else to Pay  
Here's your chance to get that Magic Chef you've always wanted. It's equipped with 1,000,000 heat regulator, is fully insulated, besides many other exclusive Magic Chef features.

**Lacquered Coffee Tables**  
\$2.95 Values  
**CHOICE \$1.95**  
Exquisite Japanese lacquered tables—choice of styles. Black with exquisite color decorations.  
**25c a Week\***

**NO RED TAPE**  
Make Payments in Store in Usual Way  
**\$1.43**  
A MONTH  
Pays for this new 1936  
**EASY WASHER**  
On the F. H. A. Appliance Plan  
Easy boasts such features as: Turbo-Rotating Action—washes all the clothes all the time; quiet, vibrationless rubber-mounted motor. \$49.50.  
Trade In Your Old Washer

**SIMMONS Studio Couches**  
Worth \$35.00  
**\$22.50**  
Choice of brown, rust or green. Complete with two inner-spring mattresses and three kapok pillows.  
**50c a Week\***

**Damask Drapes**  
Extra Special  
**\$1.98**  
2 1/2-yard Rayon Damask Drapes in a selection of colors. Heavy lining. Complete with pins and tie-backs.  
**25c a Week\***

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

### Historical Parallel.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
The late historian, James Harvey Robinson's remarks about Italy's earlier Ethiopian invasion are particularly interesting as footnotes to current history. In order to maintain the dignity and security of her new position, Italy rapidly increased her army and navy. Then the Italians decided to seek colonies in Africa, and in 1887 sent an army into Ethiopia; but after 15 years of intermittent warfare, they were able to retain only a strip along the coast of the Red Sea.  
The cost of armaments reduced Italy almost to bankruptcy at times, and as it was not a rich country, made the taxes excessive. Since these fell largely on the poor, hundreds of thousands of Italians left their own land, and as emigrants sought new homes in the United States or in Argentina. Many of those who stayed at home were discontented with the government and became Socialists.  
In the foregoing, change 1887 to 1935, omit the reference to emigration, and the last word inevitably becomes "revolutions."

P. N. B.

### Obligations of the Oath.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
An oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, or any oath in similar form, whether taken by Presidents, members of Congress, or Judges on their induction into office, binds the conscience and the honor of him who takes it to do nothing of himself which violates the law or the Constitution and not to permit the doing of the same by another if within his power to prevent.  
LEWIS C. CHAPMAN.  
Columbus, Miss.

### Alternative for Artists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
CARDINAL LE GROS bemoans the Cardinal of the Blue Lagoon and the Commercial Alley, with its gloomy memories. The last haven of the bohemians is gone, and the artistic folk must willfully get out and mix with the world of their contemporaries. And why not? Why should they attempt to shut themselves off from our "brave new world"? We think it's well. It must be, because we have been told so. According to a writer in the Christian Science Monitor, the public has become conscious and appreciative of art and artists. He says that every important daily paper has a department devoted to art news. The world values and wants the work of the artists. Or does it?

To judge from the papers, the only important things in the world are the doings of the Liberty League and the Power Trust. If one goes to the Art Museum, he finds it devoted mainly to a show of kindergarten art, a house-furnishing exhibition and some fragments of Greek sculpture. Nearly all of the creditable works of art are by Europeans long dead, and practically all the contemporary works seem to be by neurotics and incompetents.  
The public is interested in automobiles, radios, baseball, Senator McBurn, Eddie Cantor, the latest divorce scandal and Mr. Mellon's bank account. So it seems the only thing left for the bohemians is to become Rotarians and Legionnaires and to get jobs selling electric refrigerators, vacuum sweepers and life insurance. We can import our art from Europe and let the Mellons and the Carnegies buy it.  
A. G. McNICHOLS.

### Political Observation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It seems that Gov. Alf Landon is going places by budgeting his dollars and using his sense.  
J. E. THOMAS.

### Independence of Government Branches.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
YOUR editorial, "A Kentucky Experiment Blows Up," is exceedingly interesting, particularly its last sentence, reading as follows: "If the courts are to remain a separate branch of the Government, they cannot become a party to the framing of laws or their administration."  
I wonder if you recall the proceeding instituted in the Supreme Court of Missouri a few months ago by the State Bar Association against three persons for appearing professionally before the Public Service Commission of Missouri without having a license to practice law. The Public Service Commission is an administrative body, an adjunct of the Legislature, yet the Bar Association assumes that the courts should have the right to say who shall and who shall not appear before this arm of the legislative branch of the government in Missouri. And the qualifications of the three persons to appear before the commission were beyond question, one being an ex-Public Service Commissioner, another an ex-head of a third licensed practitioner before the Interstate Commerce Commission.  
The Supreme Court has not as yet passed on this case, and I am wondering if it will be as consistent in the maintenance of the complete independence of the separate branches of the government as the Kentucky tribunal has been.

JOHN C. RYAN.

## THE PRIVATE CLAIMS RACKET.

We recently commented upon the growth of the private claims racket in Congress, with particular reference to the astounding effort of one A. S. Postnikoff to recover more than a million dollars which he lost as a result of selling shoes to White Russians in 1919. Although Postnikoff admitted he had no legal claim upon the Government, and although his demands had previously been rejected by the State Department and the Comptroller-General, Congress generously voted him \$900,000. The grant was vetoed by the President, and the same House which was willing to hand out \$900,000 a few days before sustained the veto by a vote of 332 to 4.  
Wide attention was given to the Postnikoff incident because of the size of his claim and the unusual conditions surrounding it. But the Postnikoff claim is only one of hundreds of private claims, aggregating huge sums of money, that are being pressed for passage in omnibus bills. Some of these claims are meritorious; others are entirely without merit. But by the process of lumping items together, many of no merit get by as the members of Congress invoke the ancient formula: "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

The omnibus private claims bills were made possible by the adoption in 1933 of a House rule providing that if private claims are objected to when first presented, they may be sent back to committee and there grouped with other claims, which are reported back in an omnibus measure. It remained for a few members of Congress, notably Representative Cochran of Missouri, to call attention to the manner in which these omnibus measures are swindling the Government.

Mr. Cochran, for instance, in a speech of Feb. 17, attacked the practice in the most effective way, that is, by close analysis of the individual bills. This analysis revealed the complete absurdity of many of the claims; it showed that others were barred by the statute of limitations; that still others had been passed upon repeatedly and rejected by Government departments; in short, that the Government is being taken for a merry ride.

Here are some of the items: A bill for \$1,200,000 to pay a bonus to employees of a number of machinery, steel and foundry corporations for work done during the war. The claim was denied by the Secretary of War in 1930. If granted, Government officials insist, it would be impossible to find most of these employees or even their heirs.

As a result of a Nicaraguan earthquake in 1931, State Department officials are asking for \$25,000 for loss of personal property. Mr. Cochran asks: "Is the Treasury of the United States to be held responsible for an act of God? What are insurance companies for?"

During the war, the Government purchased some land, for which it paid \$470,000. More than \$5,000,000 was spent for improvements, which converted the land into highly desirable industrial property, and it was later sold by the Government at a much higher price. The original owners of the land now want the Government to pay them the difference between \$470,000 and the ultimate sale price, ignoring the tremendous investment in improvements.

A Civil War veteran wants \$1153.43 to compensate him for the interval between the time he was commissioned by the Government and the actual date he was mustered into service.

A firm that made machine-gun carts for the Government, for which it was paid about \$360,000, now asks \$37,000 more, at the rate of \$4 per cart. "The War Department," says Mr. Cochran, "considered the claim, rejected it, and holds that the company had ample time to go to court if it desired, but failed to do so. Now comes the attorney and wants the statute of limitations set aside."

It seems some damage was done to St. Ludgers' Church of Germantown, Mo., by troops during the Civil War. For this, Congress is asked to pay out \$3000. President Roosevelt once vetoed this claim, but it is now back on the doorstep.  
Perhaps the prize exhibit, however, is the claim of a man who agreed to purchase garbage from a Southern cantonment during the war. He acquired numerous little pigs that were to be fattened for the market. The garbage, however, failed to develop in sufficient quantities for this purpose, owing, we suppose, to the fact that the boys at camp were too hungry to leave food in their mess kits. The contractor originally wanted \$33,000. He is now willing to take \$9000. Mr. Cochran comments as follows: "The War Department held the Government never guarantees to keep sufficient soldiers in a camp simply to provide garbage for a contractor to feed hogs. There is no merit to the claim."

These are but a few of the claims Congress is being asked to pay. A Postnikoff makes the headlines, but hundreds of little Postnikoffs scurry around among their Congressmen and seek to raid the Treasury without public notice.

Thanks to Mr. Cochran, they have been brought out into the open. We trust that he and those colleagues who have joined him will continue to fight to expose and defeat this racket.

## SECRETARY DERN GOES TOO FAR.

Secretary of War Dern's unwarranted castigation of the motives of all the opponents of compulsory military training in schools and colleges, embodied in his annual report to the President, has met with a proper rebuke. A group of educators, representing universities over the country, has formally protested to President Roosevelt. There is no need to examine Secretary Dern's discussion of the military training issue at great length. It is enough to know that he objected to any criticism of military drill, maintaining that "everything containing implications unfavorable to such military training is seditious propaganda."

That is so much tommyrot. The Post-Dispatch, along with many others, opposes and has opposed compulsory military training, and not because it is committed to a seditious program, Secretary Dern to the contrary notwithstanding. The act of Congress authorizing land-grant educational institutions provided, among other things, and incidentally, that training in military science should be a part of the curriculum offered. There is nothing in the law which makes military training compulsory any more than courses in agriculture and engineering—the primary purposes of the law—made compulsory. Various governmental officials, among them one of Mr. Dern's predecessors as Secretary of War, and at least one Attorney-General, have so ruled. It is this which accounts for the fact that the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota legally offer military training as it should be—on an optional basis.  
The educational argument against compulsory military training is that it requires the time and services

of many students who have moral scruples against it, and of others who prefer to spend their valuable college time on other things. There is an economic argument as well: it is senseless to waste the taxpayers' money on students who have no thought of becoming reserve officers, the creation of which is the avowed end of the training.

## FOR THE EXPRESS HIGHWAY EXTENSION.

Defeat of the bill pending in the aldermanic Streets Committee for construction of a viaduct to extend the new express highway eastward to the Chouteau avenue bridge would be a serious mistake.

The principal reason for the extension is the need to diffuse traffic when the highway is opened. Without the viaduct, the greatest portion of the vehicles using the highway would enter and leave by Market street, which already is taxed at rush hours and busy all day. Provision of the viaduct, which would cross Vandeventer avenue principally, would send much of the traffic into Chouteau avenue, where it would be in line for Municipal Bridge. Furthermore, the State has considered future erection of an elevated highway—a comprehensive extension of the express route—from the Chouteau viaduct to Municipal Bridge. In connection with that, the present plan would be essential.

Right of way for the viaduct over Vandeventer would cost the city \$30,000 to \$35,000 of already available bond funds, while the structure would be built by the State, out of Federal money, for \$325,000, without expense to the city.

A chief argument against the plan at a recent aldermanic hearing was that it might divert traffic from the business district on Chouteau and Manchester avenues, west of Vandeventer. This is an old and exploded complaint. It is akin to the objection of small towns when State highways are routed through their outskirts to escape congestion. Merchants complain that they might lose business, but the answer is that most motorists will not stop in the small towns or the neighborhood business centers anyway, while those who wish to buy anything will find their way. Although merchants of local centers may feel aggrieved, the only possible way to handle mass traffic movements is with the good of the general public in mind.

## OPEN THE FIELD HOUSE.

The annual convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, in session here this week, has brought thousands of visitors to St. Louis. In free moments, many of them are seeking out places of interest, as visitors frequently do. Were it open to the public, the boyhood home of Eugene Field at 634 South Broadway doubtless would have many out-of-town callers during the course of the convention. The delay in providing for the maintenance of this historic old dwelling, now that the interior has been restored in the style of the '50s, has been unfortunate. The Board of Education, which owns the property, should delay no longer in making arrangements to open the house as a memorial to the city's famous son.

## TOM KEARNEY.

Most of Tom Kearney's long life was spent, so to speak, "somewhere east of Suez" and your strict moralist, reading from the letter of the law, would assign him a place beyond the pale. We do not know about these things, but we imagine the ultimate judgment of men will rise above the words in the statutes to a more generous evaluation of human character. And if that be true, there will be a successful appeal from your strict moralist's decision.

For Tom Kearney, operating in defiance or with the connivance of officials sworn to uphold the law, had nevertheless as stern and unyielding a code as any man. To a profession peopled with cheats and crooks, he brought the quality of sterling honesty. Kearney's initial receipt for \$1 or \$10,000 was as safe as the equivalent in gold, and was so recognized from coast to coast. So famous did Kearney become in the gambling world for his incorruptible integrity that his "big store" on Twelfth street was used as a bank, without benefit of laws or examiners.

But isn't honesty, the Devil's Advocate would inquire, a mere device for success in the gambling business? Perhaps so. In Tom Kearney's makeup, however, it was linked with other qualities that deny the impeachment. His kindness and generosity brought to his door an unending line of unfortunate; indeed, the measure of his quiet philanthropy will never be known. His wit and charm caused him to be sought by men in all walks of life, and his cynical contempt for the dregs of his own calling ("A tout is a recruiting agent for the poorhouse") established his superiority to them.

Like Bret Harte's John Oakhurst, Tom Kearney "struck a streak of bad luck and handed in his checks." He will be long remembered.

Mr. Farley's position, as we understand it, is this: he is willing to take all the postmasters out of politics and every Postmaster-General except one.

## PASS THE SISSON BILL.

A bill which Congress should pass this session is that of Representative Fred J. Sisson of New York to repeal a rider attached to the last District of Columbia appropriation bill which has had the absurd effect, under a ruling by Comptroller-General McCall, of forbidding all mention of Communism in the schools of the national capital.

If should be obvious that telling the facts about Communism and advocating Communism as a plan of life are not one and the same. The teacher of history does not advocate a return to the Dark Ages when that unhappy portion of the world's past is being taught. The teacher of hygiene does not advocate a recurrence of bubonic plague when the facts about that dread disease are told. The teacher of geography is not stating a preference for cannibalism when he or she reports on the primitive ways of the savages.

The truth is that the teacher of the social sciences cannot teach his subject today without discussing Communism any more than he can teach it without discussing democracy or Socialism. A ban against free discussion, as Representative Sisson well puts it, "could be based only upon the assumption that our young people are too feeble-minded to know the truth about things."

There should be no such restriction anywhere in the United States, least of all in the national capital. Before this campaign gets much older, Alice Roosevelt Longworth may be running for President as the taxpayer's girl friend.



THE WIGWAM BOYS GET OUT THE TOMAHAWK.

—From the Baltimore Sun.

## The Coming Boom in Education

Since, in his view, economic development and unemployment situation will tend to keep youths out of jobs until age of 18 or 20, Chicago U. president expects greatly increased school attendance; gives plan for expanding system, to provide both general and special training; says "the alternative to employment is education."

From a Radio Address by Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago; Reprinted from Vital Speeches.

IF we look at the problem of juvenile and adolescent education, we see at once that the economy of plenty upon which we have entered will require us steadily to raise the legal age for going into industry. One of the things we are in for is the removal of the adolescent population from the labor market. This palliative of our economic ills is so obvious that it is certain to be applied. Now, the adolescent population cannot be transported to penal colonies, however gratifying that might be from many points of view. Therefore it will have to be placed in educational institutions until its members can become self-sustaining.

Although a declining birth rate may, for a time, at least, relieve the elementary schools, the pressure we are now feeling in the high schools and junior colleges will continue and will grow more intense. The three new junior colleges opened at public expense in Chicago last fall are already crowded. The great increases in the enrollments in the freshman year of public colleges and universities in 1935 are merely symptomatic of a condition which will be with us for many years to come. That condition is clear and simple: the alternative to employment is education. Since we know that there will not be employment for the young, we must see to it that there is education for them.

Contrary to the popular belief, educators have in the past 25 years been reluctant to expand and diversify educational opportunity. They have often opposed the demands of parents and of industry for more courses in more subjects. The so-called "enrichment" of the curriculum, which was characteristic of our educational program up to the depression, was largely forced upon the schools by the public. I predict that, as our economic difficulties recede, that pressure will be renewed, and rightly so. Our business should be to direct intelligently the educational boom which will shortly be upon us.

Current economic and social developments mean that the high school can no longer be regarded as the end of education. The community must extend the period of public education which the ordinary youth is expected to enjoy by at least two years. This will be necessary, as we have already seen, because the ordinary youth will not be able to go to work until his eighteenth or even his twentieth year. The terminus, therefore, of public education will be advanced from about the end of the senior year in high school to about the end of the sophomore year in college.

If we reconsider the system of public education from the elementary school through the junior college, we see that the normal child should be able to complete elementary work in six years. He should then enter a secondary school, which we may as well call the high school. This unit would be definitely preparatory and not terminal. Its work should be completed in four years. Some pupils might require more time, some less.

The average pupil would come to the end of his secondary education at 16. He would

## Two Different Systems

From the Washington Post.

GREAT BRITAIN'S unwritten constitution is repeatedly dragged into discussions over the Supreme Court's power to invalidate acts of Congress. If every act of Parliament is ipso facto constitutional, critics of recent Supreme Court opinions ask, why should the legislative powers of Congress be so restricted? The answer, of course, is that the American system of government is, for better or worse, totally different from that of Great Britain.  
With the advantages of the British system in mind, Representative Cross of Texas has devised a plan to forbid the Supreme Court to pass upon constitutional issue in cases appealed from lower tribunals. More recently William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has taken the position that "a liberal interpretation of the spirit and purpose of the Constitution would enable us to meet changing situations as easily as under the unwritten constitution of Great Britain."

In both cases, the distinctive and fundamental differences between the British and American forms of government have been ignored.

The British Government is unitary in character. That is to say, Parliament exercises supreme power over the entire country. Local governments derive their authority solely from the national legislature. In the United States, the reverse is true. Congress derives its powers from a specific grant by formerly sovereign states. If this Federal system is to be preserved, it is essential to take constitutional limitations on Federal authority seriously, the more so because the drift of the times is all toward centralization of power.

Our Federal system is to be compared to Great Britain's political institutions, it would seem more logical to consider the entire British Empire, and not a compact little island not much larger than the average state in this country. The Government at London no longer attempts to legislate for Canada, Australia or South Africa. Even India has now been granted a considerable measure of autonomy.

Of course, the self-governing British dominions are not comparable to our states. But Mr. Green's observation provokes the retort that the British Empire has met changing situations easily precisely because of that decentralization of powers which is Constitution aims to preserve for the United States.

If the A. F. of L. believes that the interests of organized labor can best be promoted by constitutional amendment, it is completely within its rights in advocating such a change. But suggestions to the effect that the Supreme Court should take upon itself the task of changing our form of government are dangerous doctrine. By this method, the Bill of Rights could be swept away as readily as the regulatory powers now vested in the states. For that reason, it would seem that organized labor should be among the last to advocate camouflaged nullification of the basic law.

## ROYAL QUIP.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

THIS is a European story: King Victor Emmanuel of Italy was asked what he thought about the Ethiopian war and he said: "I don't see how I can lose it. If we win, I will become King of Ethiopia. If we lose, I will again become King of Italy." The little King may not have said it, but the facts appear indubitable.

# The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.

THE visit of Harold A. Wolff, czar of the Harvard cram-school, to the White House recently has disclosed a secret skeleton in the Roosevelt family closet.

Wolff runs the tutoring bureau just outside the Harvard Yard, to which students in difficulty flock to prepare for examinations.

Allegedly, Wolff's standing in Washington was to confer with the President regarding the Democratic campaign organization in New England. But this was not the real reason.

It was really far simpler than that. Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., Harvard junior, made the Dean's List at mid-year examinations this year, a feat almost comparable to balancing the New Deal budget. The Dean's List is a periodic honor roll of students ranking high in scholastic marks.

At one point in his collegiate career, Franklin's standing was so poor that he disappeared from college for about a month, going into seclusion at the White House to catch up with his work.

Harold Wolff saved the day. So last week Wolff trekked down to the White House, with his wife and even the secretary of his tutoring bureau.

## White House Music.

While music seldom emanates from the second floor of the White House, there is a phonograph in the hallway, a baby grand piano in the sitting room adjoining the President's study, and an old-time upright phonograph in the sunroom. The sunroom machine stands silent under the weight of two Chinese cloisonne vases and an all-glass picture frame bearing the engraved letters "F. D. R." The photograph is of the President in business suit, white shirt and four-in-hand.

No radio is visible, or audible, which might indicate that the President does not listen to Al Smith.

## Shadow Boxing.

On the docket of the U. S. Court of Claims are 53 suits, constituting about the most unusual legal action seen in the capital for five years. They are an outgrowth of the administration's dollar devaluation policy and are scheduled for argument next month.

The 53 claimants seek \$8,000,000 damages from the Government, on the ground that they lost the gold amount by the Government's gold policy forbidding them to cash their gold notes for gold.

Government attorneys assert that even if the claimants should win a verdict in the Court of Claims, they could not collect inasmuch as Congress has barred the door to appropriations for paying damage claims arising from such suits.

Real motive behind the 53 suits is to maneuver a new review of the Dollar Devaluation Act by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court had denied claims for damages by the plaintiffs on the ground that they had not proven any losses. The pending suits are attempts to substantiate such claims. If successful the way will then be open to bring the whole issue again before the Supreme Court.

Several foreign firms are among the 53 claimants. One of the suits revolves around a gold note; John M. Perry, the plaintiff, claims the Government owes him \$1912.50 in interest accrued since the date the Treasury refused to redeem his note in gold.

The test case is expected to be the one brought by Robert A. Taft, son of the late Chief Justice. It is

## General John

Says Economic War Plan Law, Comparing Them

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.

OUR General Staff has many plans of exactly what we would do if, for example, "an Asiatic Power" were to attack our West Coast or a "European combination" advance upon the valley of the Hudson. When we "demonstrated" against Huerta at Vera Cruz, the plans for advance on Mexico City were so complete that a duplicate of every girder of the bridges on the road of Scott's famous march was provided against their possible destruction.

No pacifist should rave about this—every nation has such plans. Mythical though it may be, the story is that when Bismarck and von Moltke were awakened, he grunted: "Plans in upper left-hand pigeonhole"—and went back to sleep.

These schemes are called the "Blue Plan," or the "Green Plan," etc. They are revised every year in the light of new experience and information. I remember for ex-

## Charles W. Rodgers Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles W. Rodgers, retired stationery engineer, 2416 North Broadway, who died Friday of infirmities, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Withers Chapel, 2929 South Jefferson. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Mr. Rodgers, who was 74 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Rodgers, with whom he celebrated his fifty-third wedding anniversary last month. He is also survived by a son and three daughters.



# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. The visit of Harold A. Wolff, of the Harvard Law School, to the White House recently has disclosed a secret skeleton in the Roosevelt family closet.

Wolff runs the tutoring bureau just outside the Harvard Yard, to which students in difficulty flock to prepare for examinations. Alleged reason for his pilgrimage to Washington was to confer with the President regarding the Democratic campaign organization in New England. But this was not the real reason.

It was really far simpler than that. Franklin Delano Roosevelt Jr., Harvard junior, made the Dean's List at mid-year examinations this year, a feat almost comparable to balancing the New Deal budget. The Dean's List is a periodic honor roll of students ranking high in school marks.

So last week Wolff tracked down to the White House, with his wife and even the secretary of his tutoring bureau.

**White House Music.** While music seldom emanates from the second floor of the White House, there is a photograph in the sitting room adjoining the President's study, and an old-time upright photograph in the sunroom.

The sunroom machine stands silent under the weight of two Chinese cloisonne vases and an all-glass picture frame bearing the engraved letters "F. D. R." The photograph is of the President in business suit, white shirt and four-in-hand.

No radio is visible, or audible, which might indicate that the President does not listen to Al Smith.

**Shadow Boxing.** On the docket of the U. S. Court of Claims are 53 suits, constituting about the most unusual legal action seen in the capital for five years.

They are an outgrowth of the administration's dollar devaluation policy and are scheduled for argument next month. The 53 claimants seek \$8,000,000 damages from the Government, on the ground that they lost this amount by the Government's gold policy forbidding them to cash their gold notes for gold.

Government attorneys assert that even if the claimants should win a verdict in the Court of Claims, they could not collect inasmuch as Congress has barred the door to appropriations for paying damage claims arising from such suits.

Real motive behind the 53 suits is to maneuver a new revision of the dollar devaluation Act by the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court had denied claims to damages by the plaintiffs on the ground that they had not proven any losses. The pending suits are attempts to substantiate such claims. If successful the way will then be open to bring the whole issue again before the Supreme Court.

Several foreign firms are among the 53 claimants. One of the suits revolves around a gold note; John M. Perry, the plaintiff, claims the Government owes him \$1912.50 in interest accrued since the date the Treasury refused to redeem his note in gold.

The test case is expected to be the one brought by Robert A. Taft, son of the late Chief Justice. It is the case of the late Chief Justice. It is the case of the late Chief Justice.

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## ADVICE ON GROWING OF PLANTS AT HOME

Shaw's Garden Bulletin Suggests Propagation From Stem Cuttings.

Propagation of garden and house plants from stem cuttings is discussed in the February bulletin of Shaw's Garden.

"Although nature has provided a number of ways for plant regeneration, man has found them inadequate for reproducing the desirable characteristics of many hybrids he has created," the article stated. For instance, varieties of iris, peonies, roses, geraniums and other plants do not come true to color, size or shape when grown from seed, but if propagated by division of the plant clump, or by root and stem cuttings, all the characteristics are retained in the offspring. This manner of reproduction is known as the vegetative method, and "it is surprising how many amateurs totally neglect this important subject," the bulletin said.

**Rules on Plant Growing.** One of the first considerations in reproduction is to determine how a certain plant should be propagated, vegetatively or by seed. This can often be learned by studying the plant in question, but a general rule may be summarized as follows: by seed only, practically all annuals and biennials; seed and vegetative methods, true species of perennials; by vegetative methods only, all hybrid varieties of perennials.

There are exceptions to the rule, but for the most part, vegetative propagation is concerned with the hardy and tender perennials of the garden and greenhouse. The class includes all plants that live for more than two years.

Propagation by stem-cuttings is a quick and economical way to increase stock, and success depends largely on the method of handling, as requirements vary with different kinds of plants. There are three classes of stem cuttings, soft-wood, half-ripened wood, and hard or dormant wood.

**Selecting Plants for Cuttings.** Healthy, vigorous plants should be selected for cuttings, avoiding those with disease or insect infestation. Soil, peat, sphagnum moss, sand, and water may be used in rooting cuttings, but generally, clean sand of moderately coarse texture is the best material. It permits good drainage and aeration, which are beneficial to root formation.

When only a few cuttings are to be rooted, a small pan, equipped with a flower pot for irrigation purposes, makes a handy outfit for home use. The bottom of the pan is layered with gravel or small stones for drainage, and the pot, which is placed in the center of the pan, is filled with sand. Water in the pot will slowly seep through the porous clay keeping the sand moist. A glass bell jar, placed over the pan, will protect the cuttings from a harmful dry atmosphere in most dwellings.

**Heating by Electricity.** For large numbers of cuttings, shallow wooden boxes or trays may be used. For outdoor propagation, frames may be used, with arrangements for partial shade to prevent excessive evaporation and to protect the direct rays of the sun. Bottom heat, sometimes necessary to force rooting, may be supplied by a layer of manure under light, sandy soil. The latest and best source of heat is electricity. Cables are stretched under the frame and a constant temperature maintained by thermostatic control. Indoors, the pan may be set on a moderately heated radiator for limited periods.

Soft wood cuttings should be taken from stems that are brittle and snap off readily when bent. Terminal or tip cuttings are preferred. The cutting should be about four inches long, and the cut should be made just below a node. Leaves should be removed from the lower nodes but not from the top, since they are needed to manufacture food for root development. The base of the cutting is then inserted in the sand, one or more nodes being covered to insure good rooting.

**Regulating the Heat.** For the majority of plants 65 to 70 degrees is ideal. Bottom heat should be 5 to 10 degrees warmer than the air. When the cuttings are first placed in the sand, they should be shaded from strong sunlight, but when roots begin to form, the plants are admitted to stand full sunlight. Generally, the cuttings will form roots about one-half inch long in three or four weeks. The young plants should then be removed carefully from the sand and potted in soil containing an abundance of compost or similar organic matter. Tender house plants can be propagated by soft wood cuttings in fall and winter.

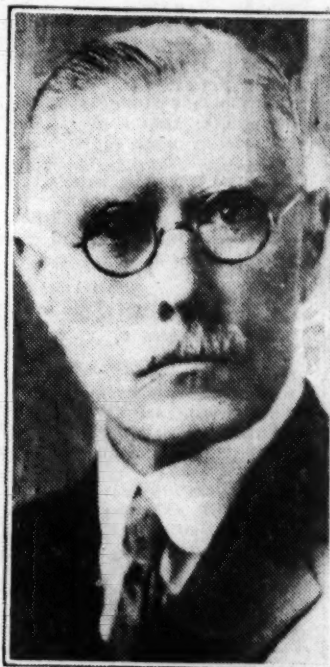
Two types of cuttings may be made from ornamental shrubs and other woody plants: soft-wood cuttings from young shoots, which can be handled in the same manner as houseplants; and half ripened wood cuttings of half-ripened wood may be taken from May to September, depending on when the plant makes its new growth. Wood cuttings should be about six inches long, and just brittle enough to snap off when bent double. Top leaves should remain and bottom leaves removed.

**Planting the Cuttings.** They are to be planted in a light, sandy soil outdoors in a frame covered with glass, or each cutting may be covered with an inverted fruit jar. The soil should be kept moist, but not too wet. Roots will form in four to six weeks, when the young plants can be transplanted to nursery beds or placed in wood trays of soil, kept in the frames, and partly shaded until strong.

Hard wood cuttings, the third class, are taken in the fall or winter. The dormant wood should be cut into pieces about six inches long, tied in bundles, and stored in the boxes of moist sand, peat, or soil in a cool basement.

The base of the cutting will become calloused, and in the spring the cuttings may be planted in nursery rows outdoors. It is customary to leave about a third of the stem above the soil. They should be well watered and protected from excessive heat, and in the fall they may be planted out where desired.

## SCHOOL MAN DEAD



WILLIAM WALTER GRIFFITH.

## WILLIAM W. GRIFFITH DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral of Former Head of Ferguson Schools to Be Held Wednesday.

The funeral of William Walter Griffith, former superintendent of schools at Ferguson, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from the Atwood Memorial Presbyterian Church, Clay and Darst avenues, Ferguson. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Griffith, who was 79 years old, had been ill for several days with pneumonia at his home, 25 North Elizabeth avenue, Ferguson. He retired as superintendent of schools in 1930 after having held the position 28 years. Since that time he had been traveling extensively with his wife.

He attended the State Normal School at Kirksville and received a bachelor's degree in education at the University of Missouri in 1894. Six years later he received his master's degree.

He became superintendent of schools in Ferguson in 1902. During his term, the high school curriculum was increased to four years, making it an accredited school. He himself taught the class in physics, even while serving as superintendent.

In 1925 he led a campaign for a school building program, which resulted in the construction of a new high school and gymnasium. As a memorial to his first wife, who died several years ago, he gave \$1000 to the Board of Education, the interest of which is used to purchase books for the library.

For the last 12 years Ferguson schools have held programs known as "Smile Days" on the last Friday of September each year. They were dedicated to Mr. Griffith, who always insisted that school children greet him with smiles instead of regarding him with awe.

He was the author of two books on physics, "The Mechanics of the Double Tree," and "The Magnetic Line of Force." In all, he spent 58 years teaching in Missouri schools. In 1928 he was elected to "Who's Who in American Education."

Surviving are his wife, a nephew, Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, and a niece.

**MUSIC RECORD HOUR FOR PENSION FUND CONCERT** Will Be Held Wednesday at 10:30; Gershwin to Conduct Orchestra Tuesday Afternoon.

The music record hour, conducted by the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday mornings preceding concerts, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive street, with selections from the program for the orchestra's pension fund concert to be held Sunday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium, with George Gershwin composer, as pianist-conductor.

Gershwin will play his "Concerto in F" and conduct the orchestra in a suite from his folk-opera, "Porgy and Bess." Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the orchestra, will direct Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" symphony during the first half of the program.

The music record hour will also present works on the orchestra's regular program next Friday afternoon and Saturday night.

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**AW, MOM! YOU FORGOT KOSTO** AND WHAT I COULD DO TO A SWEET CHOCOLATE PUDDING DELICIOUS DESSERTS PLANNED

## GLENN FRANK ON NEED OF 'FEARLESS' SCHOOLS

Function of Education, He Says, to Turn Out 'Free and Disciplined Minds.'

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, yesterday told the executives and administrators of the American public school system, meeting in convention, that the function of the schools was now, more than ever before, to turn out "free and disciplined minds" and that this could only be done by a maintenance of an academic freedom that permits a teacher to show more than mere "neutrality" in teaching and by a combatting of the "waves of popular hysteria against a free, fearless scholarship."

He spoke at the opening service of the twentieth annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association in the Municipal Auditorium opera house.

"Unless the schools can stock this nation thickly with minds that are at once free and disciplined," Dr. Frank said, "American democracy may well go the way that self-governments have gone in other nations where education has not been the popular passion that it has been with us."

**Convention's Keynote.** Dr. Frank was the convention's keynote speaker. He took hold of the convention's main theme, that of the right of the teacher to speak freely when explaining the political and economic changes of the present day, and then took this theme out of the realm of mere talk about "rights" and said that such freedom was of prime necessity for keeping America a democratic country.

He warned against the power of organized minorities in general and specifically denounced those who would want "the schools to become a mere propaganda for their particular brand of the traditional social order" or those who would want them to become propagandists of "a particular brand of new social order based upon some measure of collectivism."

"If the many do not think," he said, "the few must know that what it wants will rule the roost."

"Clutching at Something." "Today the rich," he continued, "or the erstwhile rich, are desperate and clutching at something or anything that will stabilize their future. The poor are likewise desperate and clutching at something or anything that will promise security."

"And the poor outnumber the rich. It is estimated, not inaccurately, I think, that something like 65,000,000 Americans are today, in one way or another, without stake in the normal enterprise of America."

These are the Americans who have no homes or only homes in which no self-respecting Americans should be living, the Americans who have no jobs, or jobs that barely hold them at a slender subsistence level, the Americans who have no future or who can see nothing better than a mere clinging to existence. To these must be added the vast army of public subsidies.

"If the desperation of all these poor grows great enough, a clever leadership might swing them to Communism. If the desperation of the well-to-do grows great enough, a clever leadership might lead them to Fascism."

**"Remedy Is Clear Thinking."** The remedy, then, and the watchword, Dr. Frank indicated, is clear thinking. And thinking along political lines.

And to think politically "it is not enough that the schools give their students a neutral listing of the dilemmas of the time. The schools must set lamps burning in those dark places where social decisions fall for want of light."

**J. F. HATHAWAY, INSURANCE MAN, DIES IN KIRKWOOD** Manager of St. Louis Office of New York Mutual Life Is Victim of Pneumonia.

James F. Hathaway, manager of the St. Louis office of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, died today of pneumonia at his home, 440 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood.

Mr. Hathaway, who was 61 years old, became manager of the St. Louis office in 1921 after coming here from Fargo, N. D.

The body will be sent to Glendale, Cal., for burial. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Maude Hathaway; three sons, Robert Bruce, Francis Harold and William Frederick Hathaway, and three brothers and a sister residing in California.

**Mrs. Eleanor D. Moore Funeral.** Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor D. Moore, wife of Herbert S. Moore, East St. Louis contractor and politician, who died Saturday following a paralytic stroke in Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow from St. Patrick's Church, East St. Louis, with interment in Mount Carmel Cemetery. She was 43 years old and resided at 738 Post place, East St. Louis. Her husband, two daughters, Lanor and Catherine, and a son, Herbert Jr., survive.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A TEA will be given tomorrow afternoon to celebrate the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Otis M. Munroe by her daughter, Mrs. John L. Boland of "Marlands" on the Warsaw road and Mrs. Harry E. Miller of Festus, Mo., at Mrs. Boland's home. The party will be informal and the guests will include about 50 or 60 members of the family and friends of Mrs. Munroe. The tea table, to be decorated with spring flowers, will be presided over by two of Mrs. Munroe's granddaughters, Miss Margaret Boland and Miss Mary Jo Munroe.

Mrs. Munroe, the former Miss Nancy Bakewell, is the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Robert A. Bakewell. In addition to her daughters, Mrs. Munroe has four sons, George Bakewell Munroe of Kirkwood, Edward Munroe of Brentwood, William Otis Munroe of Philadelphia and Robert Bakewell Munroe of Chicago. She has 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Munroe, who has been living in De Soto, Mo., for many years, has been visiting Mrs. Boland. Following the party, Mrs. Munroe will go to Festus with Mrs. Miller for a visit.

Mrs. John Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, and Mrs. Robert Holmes of the St. Louis Country Club grounds will entertain guests at a dinner party at the St. Louis Country Club tonight in honor of wedding to John A. Holmes, whose bride is Mrs. Robert Holmes, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and St. George. Miss Francis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, 42 Westmoreland place, left Friday for Palm Springs, Cal., to be gone until late in the spring.

Miss Elizabeth Cole Freeman, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor park, accompanied by Miss Edith Malo of Dubuque, will be visiting here, departed Thursday for the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, to attend the mid-winter dances over the week-end. They will join Miss Malo's mother, Mrs. Oscar Malo, in New York, and sail Saturday on the Carinthia for a cruise to Nassau.

They will be away three weeks or a month.

Mrs. Theron E. Catlin and her daughter, Miss Frances Catlin, were recent guests at Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa., where they participated in the spring.

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pated in winter sports, including skiing, skate sailing and tobogganing.

Mr. and Mrs. Catlin and their daughter have closed their home at 41 Brentmoor Park and have taken an apartment in New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold Sherman, whose marriage took place Wednesday, sailed Saturday from New Orleans on a cruise through the Panama Canal to California. They will be away for several weeks, after which they will occupy an apartment at 7507 Buckingham drive.

Mrs. Sherman, before her marriage, was Miss Jaquelin Cary Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gaines Chapman Jr., 38 Kingsbury place.

Mrs. Roy Alexander Campbell will give a tea Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 300 Edgewood drive, in honor of Miss Esther Dayman, dean of Mills College. The guests will include alumnae, prospective students and their families.

Mrs. Campbell's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Campbell, is attending Mills College. She made her debut informally during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Lang, 5695 Cabernet avenue, and Mrs. Carroll Hill, 4942 West Pine boulevard, returned last week from a trip to Guatemala. They sailed early in the month from New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cheronbonnier, 315 Darst road, Ferguson, who accompanied them on the cruise, delayed their return until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Lawton of the Clayton and Price roads and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King of Webster Groves, will depart Sunday for Miami Beach, Fla. They will be guests at the Whitman Hotel for a few weeks. From there they will go to Lake Wales, for fishing. They will be away until the end of March or early April.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johansen 420 North Newstead avenue, sailed from New York Thursday on the Majestic for England. Following a visit in London they will go to the French Riviera. They spent a few days in New York at the Hotel Chatham before sailing.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stark, all of Louisiana, Mo., came to St. Louis to attend the Farley banquet at the Coronado Hotel Friday night. Following the banquet Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stark went to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras festivities.

Miss Harriet Peters Rodewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Rodewald, 7233 Kingsbury boulevard, is spending three weeks at Island Inn, Hobe Sound, Fla., with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dehlendorf of Fordyce lane.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hellmuth, 4468 Maryland avenue, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Friday night at a party at their home. There were about 30 guests, and following dinner there was bridge.

Mrs. Hellmuth will leave next Sunday for La Jolla, Cal., to join her father, Francis E. Fowler, 63 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Hellmuth will probably be away for a couple of months.

Mrs. Patrick N. L. Bellinger of Washington, D. C., who was to have arrived this month to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francois E. Benoit, 4642 Pershing avenue, has delayed her arrival until the middle of March. She has gone, instead, to Palm Beach, Fla., for a two or three-week stay.

Mrs. Everett W. Pattison gave a small tea yesterday afternoon at her apartment in the Park Plaza for Miss Elizabeth Facker of Glenwood, Ill., her week-end guest, and Col. W. Stewart-Roddie, C. V. O., who is to speak this evening at the Wednesday Club on "European Dictators."

Col. Roddie is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenber, 49 Westmoreland place.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Aust, 5157 Waterman avenue, who have been at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for the last few weeks, are expected home this week. This week-end they were joined by Mr. Aust's mother, Mrs. John R. Aust of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Aust went to New York following a visit in Washington, where she attended the Congressional reception at the White House last Monday night.

Miss Hester Stocker, daughter of Mr







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**CE, 4636**

WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE

ings, 1 ton, \$2.95; 3, \$8.25; 5, \$12.50; 7, \$16.75; 9, \$20.95; 11, \$25.15; 13, \$29.35; 15, \$33.55; 17, \$37.75; 19, \$41.95; 21, \$46.15; 23, \$50.35; 25, \$54.55; 27, \$58.75; 29, \$62.95; 31, \$67.15; 33, \$71.35; 35, \$75.55; 37, \$79.75; 39, \$83.95; 41, \$88.15; 43, \$92.35; 45, \$96.55; 47, \$100.75; 49, \$104.95; 51, \$109.15; 53, \$113.35; 55, \$117.55; 57, \$121.75; 59, \$125.95; 61, \$130.15; 63, \$134.35; 65, \$138.55; 67, \$142.75; 69, \$146.95; 71, \$151.15; 73, \$155.35; 75, \$159.55; 77, \$163.75; 79, \$167.95; 81, \$172.15; 83, \$176.35; 85, \$180.55; 87, \$184.75; 89, \$188.95; 91, \$193.15; 93, \$197.35; 95, \$201.55; 97, \$205.75; 99, \$209.95; 101, \$214.15; 103, \$218.35; 105, \$222.55; 107, \$226.75; 109, \$230.95; 111, \$235.15; 113, \$239.35; 115, \$243.55; 117, \$247.75; 119, \$251.95; 121, \$256.15; 123, \$260.35; 125, \$264.55; 127, \$268.75; 129, \$272.95; 131, \$277.15; 133, \$281.35; 135, \$285.55; 137, \$289.75; 139, \$293.95; 141, \$298.15; 143, \$302.35; 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1517, \$3188.75; 1519, \$3192.95; 1521, \$3197.15; 1523, \$3201.35; 1525, \$3205.55; 1527, \$3209.75; 1529, \$3213.95; 1531, \$3218.15; 1533, \$3222.35; 1535, \$3226.55; 1537, \$3230.75; 1539, \$3234.95; 1541, \$3239.15; 1543, \$3243.35; 1545, \$3247.55; 1547, \$3251.75; 1549, \$3255.95; 1551, \$3260.15; 1553, \$3264.35; 1555, \$3268.55; 1557, \$3272.75; 1559, \$3276.95; 1561, \$3281.15; 1563, \$3285.35; 1565, \$3289.55; 1567, \$3293.75; 1569, \$3297.95; 1571, \$3302.15; 1573, \$3306.35; 1575, \$3310.55; 1577, \$3314.75; 1579, \$3318.95; 1581, \$3323.15; 1583, \$3327.35; 1585, \$3331.55; 1587, \$3335.75; 1589, \$3339.95; 1591, \$3344.15; 1593, \$3348.35; 1595, \$3352.55; 1597, \$3356.75; 1599, \$3360.95; 1601, \$3365.15; 1603, \$3369.35; 1605, \$3373.55; 1607, \$3377.75; 1609, \$3381.95; 1611, \$3386.15; 1613, \$3390.35; 1615, \$3394.55; 1617, \$3398.75; 1619, \$3402.95; 1621, \$3407.15; 1623, \$3411.35; 1625, \$3415.55; 1627, \$3419.75; 1629, \$3423.95; 1631, \$3428.15; 1633, \$3432.35; 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# NEW YORK

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Following  
on the New York Curb Exchange  
and closing prices:

SECURITY.	[Sales High/Low/Close.				S
	STOCKS.				
Sup Mfg A	2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Sup Mfg B	31	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
North Id ...	1	58	58	58	58
Invest ...	1	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4	3 3/4

Invest. 6	\$140	64	62%	63%	KIR
Gen. Inv.	1	6	4		TR
Comm. 10	112	120	118	119	LA
Ed. 1%	5	118	116	111	LA
Grants .60	3	15	15	15	LA
Indus. 40	1	10%	10%	10%	LA
Lab. 10	1	58	58	58	LA
Lease	1	3	3	3	LA
average	1	35	35	35	LA
up prod.	1	35	35	35	LA
in P&E	1	6	6	6	LA
Ret. B 55e	18	38	37	37	LA
F P war.	4	24	24	24	LA
& H. 60s.	4	24	24	24	LA
Ad. 40	30	106	106	106	LA
Ed. 6	\$250	111	111	111	LA
Ind. 40	4	10	10	10	LA
Ed. 6	4	10	10	10	LA

T & L 120.	21	20	19	20	17	MCS
Marcello	11	1%	1%	1%	1%	MCS
Peter	92	85	34	35	35	MCS
Waver	94	83	34	34	34	MCS
S P I Pf 6	92	93	34	34	34	MCS
Mid	2	50	50	50	50	MCS
Waver	2	50	50	50	50	MCS
Rad Tu	4	2%	5%	5%	5%	MCS
at Gas	12	6	5%	5%	5%	MCS
nt K 60.	43	6%	5%	5%	5%	MCS
& E	9	1%	11%	11%	11%	MCS
& El A	27	23%	23%	23%	23%	MCS
SEI war	41	5-32	1%	1%	1%	MCS
S P I Pf	41	32	32	32	32	MCS
War 1	6	32	32	32	32	MCS

Cor. A 496	39	53	13	13	13	13
of A 3	2	52 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
war	12	14	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
of A 230	3	53	10	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
of A 230	3	53	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
A Will 40	*50	80	80	80	80	80
in Bond Rts	26	2 1/4	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
ness Alre	8	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
of A Decker	14	22 1/2	27 1/2	28	28	28
E W	14	22 1/2	27 1/2	28	28	28
in R 13 1/2	5	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Brym 14	*50	18	18	18	18	18
of A 230	3	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
C Mills	3	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
R Bear 1	20	26	23	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
T & L	4	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
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% pt 60	1	24	24	24	Nat
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Auto St .60	41	17%	16%	17%	Pac
Nan Lin	4	1%	1%	1%	Pac
Trac	2	2%	2%	2%	Pac
Alum Utan	2	2%	2%	2%	Pac
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O&G vtc	60	4%	104	%
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FAL 1 mcs	*175	23	22	22
Pines	23	1%	14	1%
Airc	9	16	15	16
Cop Min	9	5½	5%	5%
S&B L3.60	1	88½	89½	89½
Roy 20	28	5%	4%	5%
S&E p 7	1	93	92½	93
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Chen	12	6¾	6¼	6¾
Gon Oil Me	21	3¼	3	3¼
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pdf 24k	*75	12½	12	12½

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Op GU	14	3%	3	3%	Rain
Cap Ro W.	5	10%	10	10%	Reel
Graph .15g	7	7	7	7%	Recd
Liq	2	11	11	11	Reti
Chem 2	104	14%	13%	13%	Kerbs
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t-Fred MacMurray-Robert Young,  
IDE COMES HOME"  
K'S "FANG AND CLAW"  
ONLY—MARCH OF TIME  
Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray-  
Robert Young in  
HE BRIDE COMES HOME"  
MARINE HEPBURN in "SYLVIA SCARLETT"  
With Cary Grant-Brian Aherne  
MAJESTIC TALENT CONTEST  
Stroheim, "CRIME OF DR. CRESPI"  
"BRANDIED." Major Bowes' Amateur  
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bert Marshall-Jean Arthur-Leo Carrillo,  
If You Could Only Cook"  
WILLIAM BOYD, "BURNING GOLD"  
"BORN FOR GLORY"—ALL-STAR CAST  
Richard Arlen, "Calling of Dan Mathews"  
"W. Abel-M. Graham, "Two in the Dr."  
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PENNER-JACK OAKIE, "COLLEGIATE"  
Arlen, "Calling of Dan Mathews"  
Low, "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"  
Arlen, "CALLING OF DAN MATTHEWS"  
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OZARK ERROL FLYNN in  
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PALM WILLIAM POWELL in  
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2010 N. Union LAWRENCE TIRRETT,  
ALICE BRADY in "METROPOLITAN"  
Pauline "MUTINY ON THE BOY"  
Lillian & Clayton All Star Cast  
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WINIFRED SHAW and LILE TALBO  
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5500 Lansdowne  
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sell, "Rendezvous," L. Th  
6236 Easton betti in "Metropolitan"  
YALE 15c to 7:30, "TOP HAT"  
Ginger Rogers, TW  
3700 Minnesota "FISTED," Lee Tracy  
LEE "Thanks a Million," Dick Powe  
Ann Dyerak, "CHARLIE CHA  
IN SHANGHAI," Warner Olan  
LOWELL Barbara Stanwyck, "Am  
Oakley," May Robson,  
Kids & a Queen," 10c & 15  
5039 N. B'way  
O'FALLON William Powell,  
Binnie Barnes in  
4026 W. Fairmount "RENDZVOUS."  
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Charles Laughton, Carle  
and Short Subjects,  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR  
ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936.  
PAGES 1-6D

THE CHILD'S SYMPTOMS  
A Physician Discusses Signs of Ill-Health in  
Children and Advises Parents  
A NEW VIEW ON MATRIMONY

## Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

If 10,000,000 Organized.  
Gen. Mitchell Finds Rest.  
Is Einstein Upset?  
Amazing Quintuplet Idea.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.  
(Copyright, 1936.)

AN effort is made to unionize 100,000 steel workers. Important news, with unions taking a really active part in politics as unions, promising to support with votes and money approved candidates. Labor unionism in politics takes on importance apart from questions of better working conditions. If a voting block of 10,000,000 union men and their families could be established, politics might be simplified and the Government considerably changed. If 3,000,000 veterans, by their political influence, could make a reluctant Congress pass the bonus over the President's veto, what could 10,000,000 union men do?

Gen. William Mitchell was buried on Washington's birthday in the family burial plot in Milwaukee, not in Arlington Cemetery. Having fought all his life against the enemies of his country, and the stupidity of his superiors, he wanted peace—at the last. He lies beside his father, a United States Senator from Wisconsin, and had chosen for his funeral "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a noble hymn, by a noble woman. Gen. Mitchell has gone wherever patriotic, brave men go; some who opposed him will not follow him there.

Somebody else has "upset" the Einstein theory, this time Prof. Cartmel does the job. A mathematical formula based on a simple principle of optics has been overlooked, and Dr. Cartmel believes that he has knocked the props from under the Einstein theory. Dr. Einstein's followers thought he had knocked the props from under Newton with his relativity. Somebody else will soon find another good theory. If the eight gentlemen who understand the Einstein theory should now discover that they wasted time understanding it, they would feel like the man who wound his eight-day clock every day.

Dr. Alfred Adler, competent psychologist, says the Dionne quintuplets "should be separated, for their own good." After the five had arrived, the mother struggling back to consciousness asked "have I twins?" Mme. Legros, who assisted Dr. Defoe replied, "Yes, Mme. Dionne, you have twins and three more." Mothers will wonder how any psychologist could suggest separating the five small angels, Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie and Marie. When children become orphans, effort is made to keep them united at any cost. Children separated, and worse, immured in cold-hearted "institutions," make the world grieve. Why should these little girls be separated "for their own good?"

Dr. Adler says the children are brought up in too much the same fashion, something like children in an institution, also the fact that they are rich while their father, mother and their older brothers and sisters are poor, will have a bad effect on them. They do not know about the money, yet. The "emotional starvation" that Dr. Adler fears for them seems improbable. An only child would be starved emotionally more than any one of the five would be with each of the other four to call upon, in need, each will safely depend on the others for emotion, affection, encouragement and rebuke.

In Germany, a man guilty of 30 murders is sentenced to death 12 separate times for 12 murders that were proved. The Nazi prosecutor, and some newspapers, obliged to admit that Adolf Seefeld, the murderer was pure German, all Aryan, were driven to the conclusion that he was a liberal. The prosecutors told the Court "Liberalism is jointly responsible with the accused for his deeds." If Mme. Roland were here, she might exclaim "Liberalism, what crimes are committed in thy name."

They do some things differently in England. The enormously wealthy and successful John Howson, British, built up a fortune by manipulating tin prices, increasing them 500 per cent. Then he reached out with others to control pepper, shellac and various things. Now he is in prison, just an English ordinary prison, not a frills, no private bath room. In this country he would have gone to Palm Beach, Monte Carlo or Paris, first—"granting a brief interview to the press."

Dr. L. Harvey, young Negro president of the "Christian Youth Council of North America," tells 500 delegates "youth must decide the course of a new world," thinks

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

SALLY SUN



The daughter of China's first president, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, canoeing at Honolulu where she is going to school.

LEAVES HUSBAND



Mrs. Jeanette Edris Barragar, wife of Nathan Barragar, former Southern California football star, who plans to get a divorce.

SERIOUS LISTENERS



London schoolgirls in Westminster Cathedral during the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes.

LOOKING TOWARD ADDIS ABABA



The head of Mussolini has been carved in stone outside of Aduwa, Ethiopia.

NATIONAL EDUCATION EXHIBITS



Stainless steel wash fountain with water spray controlled by a foot pedal.

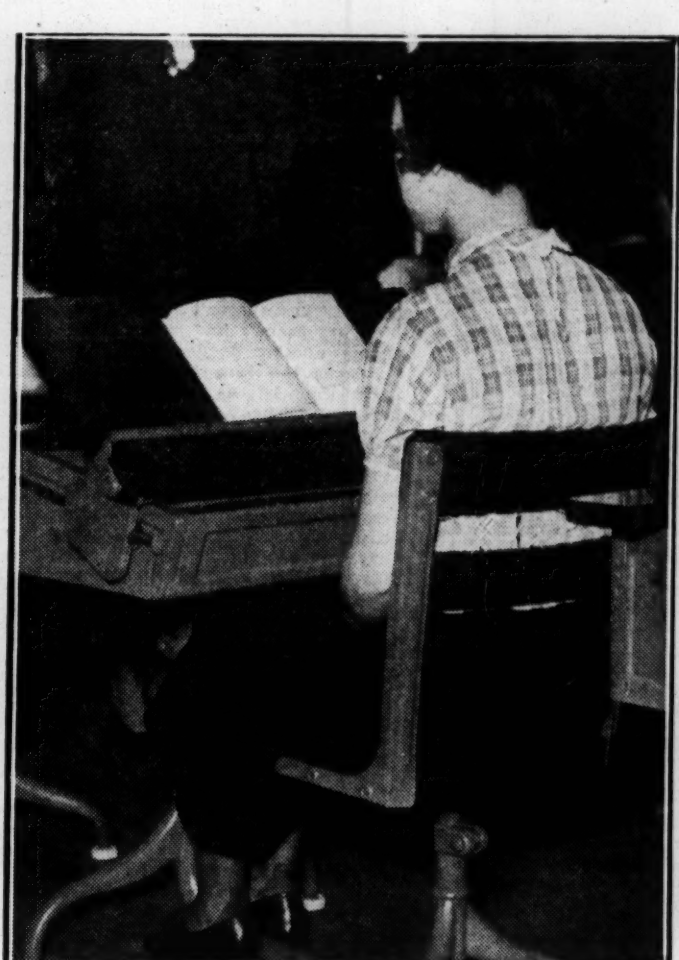
TENTH ANNIVERSARY



Rod LaRocque and Vilma Banky, film players, observe their tenth wedding anniversary in Hollywood.



Miss Gertrude Kohn demonstrates reversible desks and chairs for schoolrooms at the National Education Association convention at the Auditorium.



Desk top that may be raised to form a reading rack.



Scale model from which the gondola of the stratosphere balloon of the National Geographic Society was constructed. It is one-fifth the size of the gondola.



# THE MARCH OF FASHION

By Sylvia Stiles

THE printed daytime frock which is regarded as a harbinger of the springtime has made its appearance consistently during the last week as has the sheer frock of navy blue fabric. Both have been seen in variations of the shirtwaist type, with accessories that point to definite trends in fashions. Flower trimmed hats, square heeled footwear, colorful bags and gloves and frou frou neckwear have been noteworthy.

A distinctive printed frock combining navy blue and lettuce green in a small leaf design was worn by Miss Betty Anne Doyle at Hotel Chase. The cowl neckline held the drapery in place. The sleeves were cut in one piece with the body of the blouse and were quite short. They were finished with narrow bias bands which formed cuffs. The skirt was gored both front and back, thus giving it a definite swing at the hemline. The fabric belt was stitched in an all-over design. Miss Doyle's dark blue felt hat had a square front brim. Her gloves, bag and footwear were navy.

The black frock has continued to be important in between-season fashions and an interesting example of its chic was noted in the choice of Mrs. Venita Hull. The fabric of the frock was a heavy dull-crepe. It was designed in the short-sleeved mode that is being worn so much for informal evening as well as late afternoon. Wide black fringe was arranged at an angle to form a yoke depth trimming on the blouse and a finish for the short sleeves. The fringe also was applied to the skirt to suggest a pointed skirt. The draped neckline was caught with brilliant clips. A black felt beret had an upstanding quill at one side. Black suede pumps and bag completed this ensemble.

Navy blue lace has been in vogue by leading designers for early spring wear and is being used for both frocks and dressy suits. Mrs. Barney S. Garrison has started her spring wardrobe with navy as the base and with a lace frock of the shirtwaist type included. Her choice has brilliant red and rhinestone studs to fasten the front of the blouse and a wide, tailored collar with rounded corners. The short sleeves have turned back cuffs finished with pleated ruffles.

Four pleats at the center front of the skirt and a similar number at the back supply fullness. Mrs. Garrison's dull, rough straw hat which she wears with this dress has a bandeau that is covered with colorful spring flowers. Square toed blue ties and other blue accessories are in harmony.

The continued cold weather has given owners of metallic frocks opportunity to wear them during February. Several attractive dresses have been noted and the combination of green and gold has been especially interesting. A dinner frock using the two colors was worn by Miss Oma Koch at the Hotel Chase on a recent evening. This costume was designed with wide, long sleeves, the fullness being caught into deep cuffs. A V-shaped cut-out at the back of the blouse provided a low décolletage while the front was cut with a high draped neckline and rolling collar. Clips held the drapery at the front. The skirt had panels which flared slightly below the knees, introducing a moderate flare at the hemline.

Olive green combined with gold threads to fashion a lovely afternoon frock worn by Miss Dorothy Barada at a tea at the Congress Hotel. A high neckline was finished with a turnover collar which was caught at the front with a rhinestone clip. Raglan shoulders were cut quite deep at the armholes so that the three-quarter length sleeves were wide. The skirt was plainly tailored and the wide fabric belt fastened with an oval covered fabric buckle. Miss Barada's shirred frock. It had a peaked crown and a cap-like brim. A green pompadour adorned the front. Black patent leather pumps completed this ensemble.

Shrimp Sandwiches  
Twenty-four slices white bread, buttered.  
One-half cup chopped shrimp.  
One-third cup diced celery.  
One tablespoon chopped pickle.  
One-fourth cup mayonnaise.  
One teaspoon lemon juice.  
Arrange bread slices in pairs, spread with rest of ingredients, combined. Arrange sandwich fashion and cut off crusts.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## MARRIAGE and the MODERN ERA

This Writer Says It's World, Not Matrimony, That Has Changed

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

Noted Newspaper Writer and Novelist.

MARRIAGE has had its problems in every age, but never such drastic and uncharted problems as those with which it is faced today. The whole question would look—and BE—and great deal better if we faced it upon that premise—if we said not "What has happened to marriage?" but "What has happened to the world and how can we adjust marriage to the new era?"

Let's stop and consider the things that marriage is up against now that were impossible in the past and that should be recognized as new developments and studied as such.

First, the economic independence, a possibility in almost every marriage these days, of woman.

Now this doesn't only mean that every wife has the chance to support herself and therefore that she can leave her husband more easily and more readily if she doesn't happen to like the way he plays bridge or combs his hair.

It means a vital difference in the relationship of man and woman in marriage and one that violates the most deep-rooted masculine traditions. The original conception of marriage, which existed for a great many years, was that man was the provider and woman the homemaker. A man who couldn't support his wife or who allowed her to work, was looked down upon by his fellow men. A woman's place was in the home because her business was there—the business of running a house, bringing up a family, seeing that her husband was cared for so that he might go out into the world to earn a living.

With a shift in woman's position in the world comes a natural shift in her relationship to the man she marries. Whether for good or ill, is not the point, any more than it's a point whether the automobile has improved human happiness and morals. There it is—that's all. And an extremely delicate readjustment is necessary.

Often wives earn more than husbands. Sometimes the wife is the sole breadwinner in these times of depression and difficulty. Always there is present the fact that the wife has had, does have or may have, a job or a career.

I seldom talk to any wife these days that she doesn't sooner or later mention what she has accomplished or would like to accomplish in the business or professional world.

Do we realize how new all this is and how directly counter to the innermost emotions and the century-old training of man? He must, therefore, be given time to meet its newness, he must be taught its good points and won with tact and tenderness to overlook its bad ones.

It makes it vitally incumbent upon women today to be good winners, and it is my experience that good winners are rarer than good losers.

Women wanted equality. They have it. They can vote, they can earn money, they can carve important careers, they are as well educated and equipped as men. Let them prove in this exceedingly ticklish new phase of modern progress that they are the equals of men in



Women need more tolerance and their men every bit of help they kindness now than they have ever needed before in order to go through this period with gracious

ness. And if you will stop and think for a moment you will see that this is as important to her own happiness as it is to that of a man. For deep down in every woman's heart is the knowledge that her only real happiness lies in a happy union with the man she loves. If she allows her victories to undermine her ability to get that happiness with a man, she'd have cheated herself in the end.

There are two other very new and very dynamic changes in the world at large which affect marriage greatly.

I have, as I think every one will admit, a much more elastic moral code. And we have a much greater familiarity between the sexes at all times and in all places.

Now I sincerely believe that our sons and daughters will benefit by this very greatly. That their lives will be finer and more beautiful because of the increase of companionship between men and women, mental exchange, friendship, liking without loving. But I am not sure that the time has quite arrived as yet.

Most of us have a throwback to our early training and a good deal of our modernity is in conversation and in reason, but not in conviction and emotion. The increase of temptation must be taken into consideration. In the old days, the temptations of a respectable, married woman were nil. She didn't have an opportunity to take advantage of that temptation if it did come her way.

It was a little difficult to get to know a man well enough to have anything come of it, still more difficult to keep engagements or arrange secret meetings when many had to order out the coach and eight or send servants with notes. Telephones, telegrams, restaurants and cocktail bars have changed all this. And the fact is that society no longer frowns upon a married man or a married woman who are dining, lunching, dancing with someone else.

I can remember when a girl or a woman lost her reputation if she went into the apartment of a man by herself. And to lose your reputation in those days meant losing your chance of a pleasant and amusing existence.

A man didn't meet other women of his own class, young girls of his own world, whatever it might be, on such terms as to fall in love and leave his wife. And if he did, both he and his new wife might suffer considerable unhappiness.

Therefore, the casual infidelity which we all know can exist today, the "other man" and the "other woman," who break up homes, were very much rarer than they are today, when people quite casually announce engagements to some other man or woman before they are even divorced.

That is a problem which, I think, time will adjust and which common sense and some attention to personal dignity will lessen. We are going through a cycle of freedom—new freedom—and like a post-war period liberty is apt to run to license. Once we become completely accustomed to this new freedom it won't be so exciting and will become simply part of every day existence.

In the meantime, tolerance, an attempt to see these things for what they are, and not to lose our sense of values, and a realization that changing partners doesn't change the obligations and difficulties of marriage will help to avoid divorces that are often regretted later on.

These things don't happen because we bow six times to the east, scratch our left toenail and eat shredded turnips. They happen because they were meant to happen and we believe they can happen and as soon as we put the right law into effect, they DO happen.

Just as when you drop a vase gravitation happens—pronto!—so as surely when you use Faith—when you believe you've a right to the things you need and reach out of them—THOSE THINGS WILL HAPPEN TO YOU.

Does that mean you can be a tap dancer or a crooner just by believing so. Migosh, I hope not! Isn't life hard enough to bear with 7,000,000 more tap dancers and crooners?

But it DOES mean that you can be strong where you've been weak, glad where you've been sad, vital where you've been a grizzly drink of water. It means that the old verse is true—not on rare, spiritual occasions, but in the simplest, commonest circumstances of our lives.

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." You still don't believe it? All right—don't. Go right on being a worm, if that's your idea of a hot time. But don't say I didn't offer you a better break.

## Faith Part In Solution Of Troubles

It Is the Greatest Natural Force in the Lives of Human Beings.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

FAITH is the greatest force in human life. It is greater than intelligence, charm, physical beauty or strength, political power or social position. There's practically nothing that a man can't do for and with himself, if he has Faith. It's the one force which can solve all our present difficulties and pave the way out of our present miseries.

Moreover, Faith is the one miracle—worker which is available to us all, rich or poor, wise or stupid. It costs absolutely nothing. And no tricks are required to use it.

Yet, in spite of all this, Faith is the LEAST used force on earth. Few of us really believe in it or talk about it, except on Sunday—fewer still make it a part of their common lives.

This is probably due to the mischievous notion that Faith isn't part of the common life—that it's a religious rite to be used by select saints for moral issues only. Piffle! One might as well say that the Law of Gravitation is a religious rite to be used for moral issues only.

Faith, like Gravitation, is a natural law. It is, per se, no more religious than any other natural law. It isn't even a moral issue. It may be, and frequently is, used as successfully by sinners as by saints, and for vicious deeds as well as virtuous ones.

Yet because of this idiotic and malignant notion, millions ignore the most potent tool in their power and proceed to lead lives of miserable nigardiness, instead of enjoying the power and abundance which is their rightful heritage.

We humans weren't meant to drag through our days like half starved worms. We were meant to walk erect like gods, joyfully, proudly, taking that which we need in endless abundance. And it isn't the Democratic Administration of the Capitalistic System which is keeping us from doing it, either. It's our own cockeyed lack of FAITH.

What a hand is to the body, FAITH is to the mind and spirit. And as simply as a child grasps a toy with his hand, so simply may a man grasp life more abundant with his FAITH—if he but believes he can.

Again I repeat—I am not talking religion.

I am talking the simplest, most fundamental and provable common sense. I am talking about something which you actually demonstrate every day of your life. No matter how poor you are or how discouraged, every day you take it for granted that certain things will happen—and they DO. The dawn happens—no matter how dark the night. Hope happens—no matter how deep our despair. Love happens—no matter how great our unworthiness.

These things don't happen because we bow six times to the east, scratch our left toenail and eat shredded turnips. They happen because they were meant to happen and we believe they can happen and as soon as we put the right law into effect, they DO happen.

Just as when you drop a vase gravitation happens—pronto!—so as surely when you use Faith—when you believe you've a right to the things you need and reach out of them—THOSE THINGS WILL HAPPEN TO YOU.

Does that mean you can be a tap dancer or a crooner just by believing so. Migosh, I hope not! Isn't life hard enough to bear with 7,000,000 more tap dancers and crooners?

But it DOES mean that you can be strong where you've been weak, glad where you've been sad, vital where you've been a grizzly drink of water. It means that the old verse is true—not on rare, spiritual occasions, but in the simplest, commonest circumstances of our lives.

"Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you." You still don't believe it? All right—don't. Go right on being a worm, if that's your idea of a hot time. But don't say I didn't offer you a better break.

For Accent "Lace paper" trimming is particularly good just now for white accents on black frocks, being white cycles and broderie that looks like the paper doilies used on ice cream plates at children's parties, crisp, starched and with a demure Gibson girl air.

## Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

HAROLD PACKS A RIPE TOMATO



"Really I don't pay much attention to anything that chain gang executive says."—Secretary Iches, referring to Gov. Talmadge, Georgia.

Mr. Wallace, Henry A. Can quote statistics every day; Mrs. Perkins, sad-eyed, shy, When interviewed, may merely sigh;

Cordell Hull, from Tennessee, Says nothing much (quite endlessly);

Secretary Swanson, too, Avoids the frequent interview; And Mister Roper, Mister Dern, Prefer to merely live and learn;

Of course, it's Mister Farley's stint To rush pell mell straight into print.

But Mr. Iches! There's a man Who promptly will and always can Supply the boys, and make 'em happy.

With a smart crack short and snappy. When the news is slow and slack Harold comes to bat and—smack!

O'er his desk should hang the motto: "Sack them with the ripe tomato!"



Little Willie, frightful weird, Scissored off his father's beard. Ma said, "That'll make it simple!"

"Now the gals can see Pa's dimple!" —Lou Mayo.

## DOCTOR'S ORDERS.

"The solution to all human problems, wars, your business depressions and your unemployment included, rests with our stomachs. We are all over-eating!" —Dr. Francis Xavier Mayr.

## Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Auntiepie— Why did you divorce your last husband, anyway, if you can remember that far back? I suppose he insisted upon you living within his income, the chump? —Francis.

Ans.—Sure he did. But I insisted upon living. —A. ("Progressive") Bella.

## FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

You should use your leisure time, Cedric, instead of letting your leisure time use you.

## Toasted Cream Cheese Sandwiches

Mighty good served with the salad course in place of crackers. Mash a cream cheese and molsten with a little French dressing. Spread on thin slices of whole wheat bread, cover and then cut into fancy shapes with a cookie cutter. Top lightly on both sides and serve immediately.

## A Lenten Delicacy!

## RAISIN SURPRISE BREAD

Here's a real SURPRISE bread! It's the packed FULL of delicious Thompson raisins and chopped nuts. Baked to a crisp, nut-brown—topped off with a sugar-sweet icing. New! Different! Try it!

A SPECIAL At Your Independent Grocers

WEDNESDAY ONLY

NOTICE: Your independent grocer will order ONLY as many loaves of RAISIN SURPRISE BREAD as his customers want. So let him know now—or by NO LATER than noon tomorrow—how many loaves you want.

A Product of the TOASTMASTER BAKERS

## City Dwellers' Lungs Darker Due to Soot

Effect Not Serious, However—Other Forms of Dust Cause Diseases.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

CONGRESS has recently been shocked by the report from Gauley Bridge, W. Va. that a tunnel has been in course of construction. According to newspaper reports, many of the workmen here employed have died from the inhalation of dust, and it is reported that there is an entire village of men doomed to die after working in the tunnel.

The disease from which these men are suffering is known as "silicosis," which belongs to a group of diseases with the jaw-breaking name of "pneumoconiosis." These diseases have been recognized for a long time.

Of late a great deal of special study has been made in the subject of silicosis. People working in dusty trades, the people living in the presence of dust and foreign particles in the air, always have a deposit of these particles in the lungs. Those of you who have lived all your life in a city, have the condition known as "anthracosis," a deposit of coal soot, in the lung tissue. The lungs of a city dweller look entirely different—they are darker than the lungs of a farmer. This deposit of coal soot does no harm and leads to no diseases.

SILICOSIS, on the other hand, is a dangerous and often fatal disease, as the reports show. The most modern medical theory is the foreign particles do harm in their portion to the divergence of the composition of the body. Coal being carbon, and most of our being carbon, it does little harm. Silicosis particles which cause silicosis, and which are made of quartz, resemble no part of the tissues of our body chemically, and therefore do the most harm. They deposit in the lung tissue leading to a gradual thickening and hardening of the structures of the lung and predisposes to tuberculosis.

Measures for the prevention of these conditions in industry are quite successful and are carried out by most firms engaged in such business. The trouble is that the mask used is somewhat uncomfortable when men are doing hard work, and the employees refuse to be frightened by the possible danger and neglect precautions.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS Anonymous (for obvious reasons): "My husband, 27, has been the past three years being indulgent every night after dinner, in drinking either six or seven glasses of glasses of whiskey or six glasses of beer or ale—and it has resulted in arguments between us, as I am laying up much future trouble, physically. He is a bank teller and does no manual labor, but he would throw up his hands and say that I write you and learn how drinking these quantities nightly will result in."

Answer: The amount that you mention is decidedly excessive for regular indulgence. At his age, he should not drink more than a glass of wine or a glass of beer. I have waited on my children all their lives, but they are carrying a very high temper, especially the one I am living with now. I have taken all kinds of insults from her, but I do all the cooking and cleaning and she gives me no trouble. I am a servant.

What shall I do? Would I be happier in an old folks home or just tough it out here until death releases me of my troubles.

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER

My dear Mrs. Carr: I HAVE been putting off writing to you for a long time. I am a widow, 70, living with my daughter. I have waited on my children all their lives, but they are carrying a very high temper, especially the one I am living with now. I have taken all kinds of insults from her, but I do all the cooking and cleaning and she gives me no trouble. I am a servant.

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## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr: I direct a few remarks to "Music Lover" whose letter appears today?

In the first place, "Music Lover," let me congratulate you on having the courage to admit your weakness. You have already taken the first step toward correcting it. I say this from long years of experience. I have done both choir and concert work; my voice praised by such artists as Schumann-Heink. But that was before I knew that too scientific teaching existed. When I was a teacher, I was made nervous of every muscle in the body, especially the throat, the result was disastrous. But I had to pull out by my own bootstraps... I learned that nervousness and worry are only the rickety brain in a tank of a single instance where a performer had been bitten by the audience. Believe it or not, I was unable to do it.

I worked until my production was automatic and I could forget all about vocal mechanics. That, in itself, gives confidence and I was able to rise in my own estimation. I realized that it was a compliment not to have the approval of some persons. The 100th person in the audience who knows correct singing is nearly always kind. Then I realized that it was childish to be nervous before ignorance.

I made myself realize that talent is heaven-sent and the Lord gave me, with it, enough sense to use it; that being the case I knew it was sinful to allow minor things to keep me from using that gift to its best advantage. I prayed for strength. Whereas I used to grow cold, lose my breath control and produce weak, tremulous tones, I now look the world in the eye and do my best—let those who will criticize! And in doing this have a spiritual weakness.

If you are not singing in a church, there is no better way to work out your difficulties.

OLD AT THIRTY.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT advice can you give a man who is able and willing to work, but wherever he goes hears the same story: I am only 35, but my hair is streaked with gray, and the answer is, "Sorry, but you are too old."

I am willing to do most anything to make an independent living, so long as it is honest. What are men expected to do who are past 40—go out and shoot themselves? My clothes and shoes are giving out, and I am just about at the end of the rope. I have tried every place I think of. I am not a drinking man and I know, if given a chance, can give good references and hope you can give me some encouragement. I don't ask much of life, but I do ask work.

DISCOURAGED.

The conditions have been discouraging, sometimes, even to the best of us, and some of the best of us are discouraged. I suppose you have tried a want ad in addition to making the personal applications. Forty is not old, certainly; but perhaps you have tried places where younger men are required. And, possibly, you might find something that is not exactly in your line. I should like very much to help you. It is out of my power, as I am not the facilities for carrying out work through, to obtain employment for anyone. There must be an association of hotel men here, at whose executive offices perhaps you might get some information.

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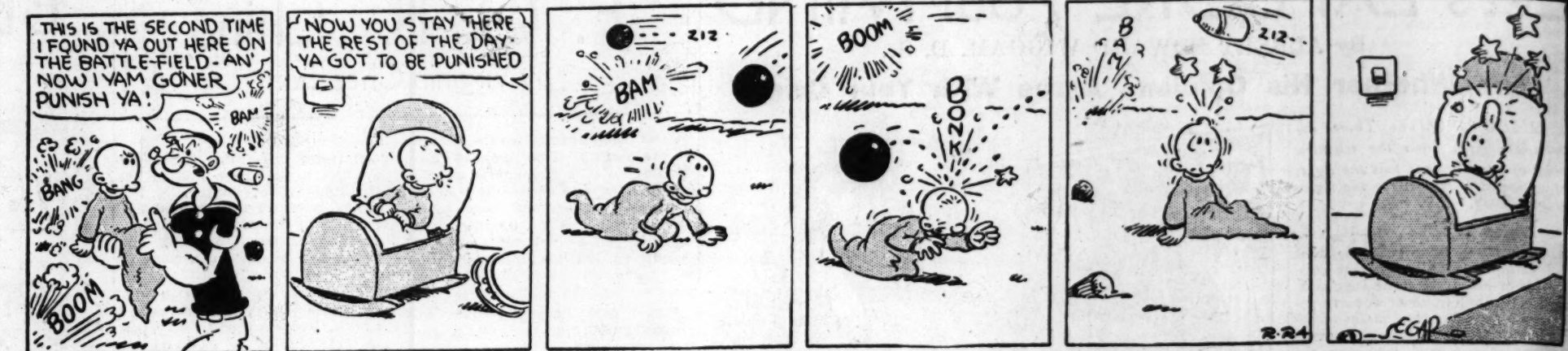




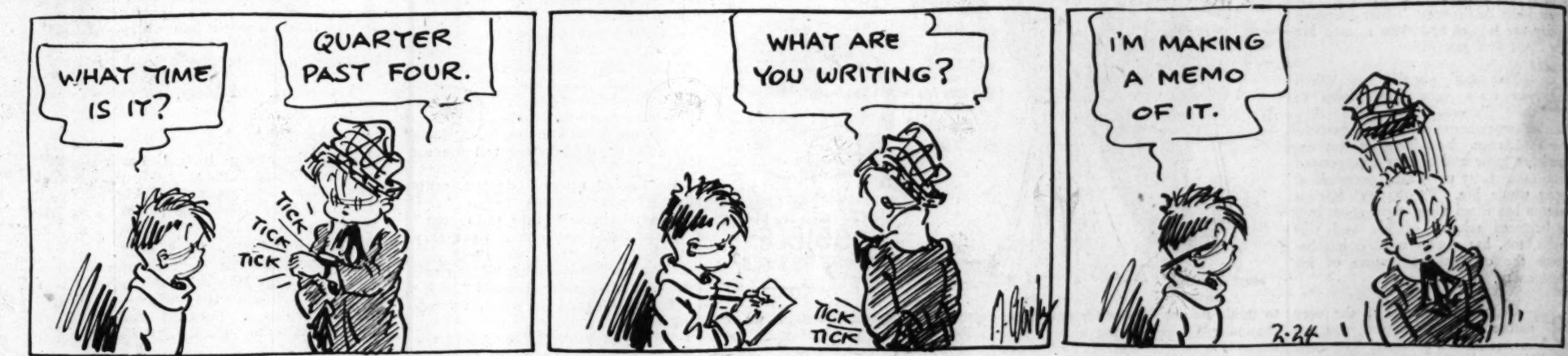
Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Popeye—By Segar



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



It's Swell for the Fish

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WELL, we had a pretty bad year last year, and we are glad it's over. We got rid of everything but the inflammatory misery and the gallstones.

The doctors put us on a diet of spinach, decorative ivy and sea weed. The sea weed contains plenty of iodine.

Yet, all the doctors now prescribe sea weed in place of spinach. In most cases nobody liked the spinach, and the capable substitute will not become immortal in a popularity contest. Eating the stuff can easily become a habit, and a patient might reach that stage where he'd feel better at high tide than at low.

We concede there is nothing finer than sea weed, and admit there is no medication that can equal it. But we still claim it is a lousy substitute for an ocean voyage.

They can have sea weed. We'll take spinach and broccoli or anything else that tastes like it's been opened by mistake. It may be good for you, but we ain't going to order a breakfast that the waiter has to chase in a rowboat.

WRIGLEY'S IS ALWAYS REFRESHING!

BEFORE AFTER

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

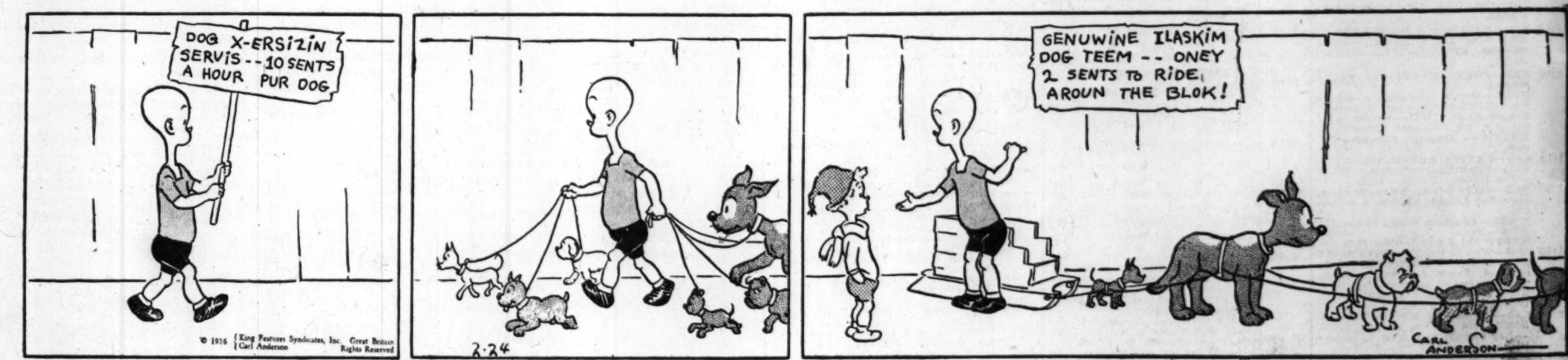
A BIT EXAGGERATED, BUT YOU GET THE IDEA

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Henry—By Carl Anderson



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

They're All Mammy's Babies

